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# Java Armies Stop 1 of 3 Jap Columns

# 12 Japs Break Warned, Freed

VANCOUVER (CP)-A warnfail to observe the new dusk-todawn curfew will be "severely dealt with" was issued today by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson as he imposed suspended sentences on 12 Japanese arrested streets after dark.

The 12, arrested Sunday night and early this morning, some as they made their way to work, all pleaded guilty to charges of leaving their usual places of residence between sunset and sunrise, contrary to the Defence of Canada regulations.

(Victoria city poice have been instructed by the R.C.M.P. not to arrest Japanese found on the streets after dark, but to take

them home.)
Prosecutor Gordon Scott, speaking for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, said most of those arrested were not familiar with the new curfew regulations and that the R.C.M.P. "ask for suspended sentences for this group and for a warning there will be no exceptions in the future."

### LONG SENTENCES

"Any person who commits a breach of this (curfew) regula-

understanding and one of them Pegu. bowed politely as they left the

### MOVING EAST

Meanwhle J. H. McVety, representative of the federal Depart ment of Labor which will employ vacuated Japanese on road work leave here nightly for the next several days to join 200 others and already control of the ported that British patrols had ambushed to the ported that British patrols had ambushed to the ported that British patrols had already sent to the Jasper, Alta., area. Fifty will leave tonight, 100 tomorrow night and another 100 Wednesday, Mr. McVety said.

The federal government has ordered all male Japanese aliens out of the Pacific coast defence Senals accepted a joint House-Senals conference report. nese origin, including women and children, whether or not they are

Canadian citizens. OTTAWA (CP) Opposition to the manower plebiscite arose in is also a person whose mother the House of Commons this after or father is Japanese, according Rangoon Abandoned federal order-in-council ceived in Victoria today by Attorney-General R. L. Maitland,

The new curfew regulations providing that all Japanese in the defence zone must remain indoors during the hours of darkness, final assault from reinforced white the defence zone must remain indoors during the hours of darkness, final assault from reinforced white the navy can spare to safe ships the navy can spare to safe. night. No arrests were made, although many Japanese were warned the first night, but police clamped down Sunday night.

### Name Commission On Jap Problem

TORONTO (CP)—Chief Concarding Mounted Police, and John Shirras, assistant commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and John Shirras, assistant commissioner, B.C. Provincial Police, will serve as members of the will serve as members of the control of the con

nounced this afternoon.

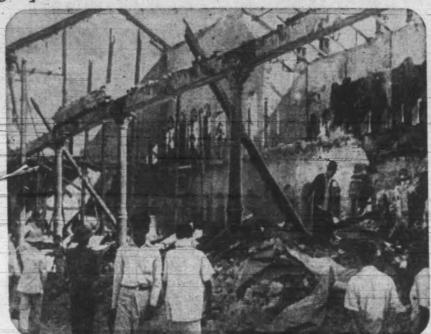
Austin C. Taylor of Vancouver is chairman of the commission. The commission will be assisted by an 18-man advisory

committee consisting of: Attorney-General Maitland and W YORK—Greyhounds and erous zoo and circus animals the first victims of the nese threat to invade Ausia, according to the Austranews and information bureau teyhounds were sent by their ers to the Society for the service, when a recruit twas the first victims of the service, and in future recruits will be guided by personnel selection officers into the unit or arm for which they are best suited.

Autorney-General Maitland and Labor Minister Pearson of B.C., and Harold E. Winch, Opposition Leader in the B.C. Legislature; Capt. M. C. Robinson, Maj. Hamilton, Dr. Lyall Hodgings, Gen. J. A. Clark, A. Lyall Fraser, Wendell B. Farris, T. M. Harnett and A. D. Darlington, all of Vancouver; Maj. Gen. Labor Minister Pearson of B.C., army's striking power, and Harold E. Winch, Opposition NEARING RUSSA Leader in the B.C. Legislature; Capt. M. C. Robinson, Maj. Hamish. Hamilton, Dr. Lyall Hodgings, Gen. J. A. Clark, A. Lyall Fraser, Wendell B. Farris, Russa, where 90,000 Germans are Lyall Fraser, Wendell B. Farris, P.O. Brimacombe was awarded by the unit quipting of the drive of \$7,164,700. The Victoria unit neared the \$4,000,000 mark with sales up-to non standing at \$3,910,000, a figure still nearly \$1,000,000 below the unit quipting the page. hews and information bureau serious for the selection officers news and information bureau serious they men are selection officers of the society for the sention of Cruelty to Animals se destroyed. Circuses and likewise destroyed lions, and leopards lest they k loose during air raids.

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# Burma's Sittang Line Holds, Curfew, Arrested, Japs Mass New Forces



and now burning in many places form the torch of the defenders. This picture is the first to come from the Orient showing a section of the city following the aerial assault. Chinese supplies now are routed from India by an overland route far to the north.

tion is liable to a long term in command indicated tonight that prison and I won't hesitate to give it to them if there are any more brought in." Magistrate more brought in." Magistrate
Matheson said to the Japanese
through an interpreter.

The Japanese indicated their assault toward Rangoon and attack on the city.

(An Associated Press correspondent with the British forces on the Pegu front in Burma said

> the Japanese positions along the Sittang, bombing a number of targets and starting fires, which a communique said were burning fiercely when the British bombers returned to their base,

> ambushed two parties of Japa-nese north of Pegu, killed most nese north of Pegu, killed most of them and taken the rest prisoners. Pegu is an important centre 30 miles north of Rangoon on the railway to Mandalay.

> (Dispatches earlier today told Sittang fought to break up feeler thrusts by Japanese forces massed in gathering strength for

## By All But Troops

LONDON (CP)-The great Oriental seaport of Ran-goon—abandoned now by virtually all except weary British

RANGOON (AP)—The British | pressure, presumably searching

Sunday in an approach toward north of Pegu after crossing the Sittang under cover of darkness.)

A military commentator said the Japanese, feeling the effect of the fighting between the Sit tang and the Bilin, will were un able to organize a new attack. He conceded, however, the enemy probably could cut the railroad

### Some Sections Without Water

A vivid picture of the desolated city was given in a dispatch from Rangoon by Philip Jordan of the London News-Chronicle.

massed in gathering strength and a drive across the river toward Rangoon, the broad Irrawaddy Jordan wrote. "In some parts of the town it has stopped already."

has been declared in the city but . . . it is not safe to go into the centre of town now without some kind of weapon and, often as not, the only way to deal with

Scant official reports indicated sent their main job seems to the enemy is increasing his patrol to fire on raiding warcraft"

### celand Attack! LONDON (CP)-A German

attack on Iceland simultaneously with occupation of the Canary Islands, Dakar and Casabianca was predicted tonight by a London source. Reports of concentration of a

dalay railroad and in the Burma-

Thailand border regions Jap troops fanning out in attacks on

Allied forces,

MANDALAY AVA

THEDAW

MEIKTILA

YEMETHIN

SHWEMYO

THAWUTTIO

YEDASHE

DKTWIN

TOUNGOO PAZAUNG

PEGU

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German battle squadron and transports at Narvik and Trondheim and the appearance of new German air force units in Norway were called indications that the Germans were preparing a thrust at the island which guards the North Atlantic sea lanes.

The prime object would be to mission and advisory committee on the Japanese situation, Pensions Minister Mackenzie announced this afternoon.

The first sentence of the daily trating all German attempts to supply the encircled Nazi forces in the Staraya Russa sector from the to isolate them by submarine action, the source said.

### With R.A.F. Killed

The communique said Red army forces, attacking the Nazi siege lines, had destroyed two son, P.O. Rafe Brimacombe, 21,

The Victoria unit neared the son property of the drive of \$7,164,700.

The Victoria unit neared the son property with sales up to

command. He was born in Port Alberni. His father is now manager of the Bank of Montreal

# Counter-offensive Takes Toll of Invaders

satisfactorily," but all details of the hard-fighting defence were kept secret, it was stated in an Associated Press telephone mes-ages to New York

In some parts of Java is obviously critical," but added that the invaders were "receiving blows, hammer and tongs."

How the situation were sunk in swooping attacks by Indies fighting planes.

A tank was fired while being in the street invasion points, were sunk in swooping attacks by Indies fighting planes. The official war report acknow-ledged gatly that "the situation

oout fifth column activities. Indies
"Everywhere our troops are diary

going to meet the Japanese . . . filled missiles.
"Although there is no question of a direct threat to Batavia, vital Allied Force objectives are being made use. Cuts Jap Line less to exclude all risks."

three Japanese spearheads thrust into that rich and strategic island and one report suggested the deepest one of these had been sheared off from its sheared been sheared off from its shore base.

### Western Column Believed Stopped

The immediate goal of the defence was to shatter the invaders before they could be reinforced from the sea. The invading forces were reported to have suffered enormous losses already in their three columns thrusts into extreme western, middle western and middle eastern Java. Salient forts indicated by news throughbetter on attack than on defeat. facts indicated by news throughout the day from three Japanese and therefore our best chance beachheads were:

(1) In the Bantam district at the western end of Java, 60 miles our watchword . . ." from Batavia. This column appears checked.

(2) Indramajoe coast, 100 miles To Front in Taxis east of Batavia. This force pene-trated 40 miles to capture Soe-bang, 40 miles from Bandung. but may be trapped.

(3) Near Rembang, 70 miles

Sea losess in two days: 27 Dutch cruisers and two Dutch destroyers sunk, and unspecified and Surabaya—within the shortnumber Allied warships aged. Japanese claim five Allied cruisers and 12 destroyers sunk.

field pieces. Some tanks landed, but all mentioned were destroyed by Allied planes.

## Taken By Fliers

with fighters and bombers inflicting frightful casualties on troops, barges, tanks and enemy columns. Japanese claim no Allied planes in the air and their planes concentrate on railways and roads. No figures have been given on planes engaged or lost. The Japanese admitted loss of only one transport sunk and three given on planes engaged or lost.

Associated Press
An allied counter-stroke delivered against Japanese invasion forces striking into Java was declared officially tonight in Bandung, military headquarters of the island, to have "developed oil wells at Tjopoe."

Allied Josses believed small, Japanese say their losses are small. Dutch apply scorched earth policy where they retreat, burning oil wells at Tjopoe.

Sunday near Rembang, eastern-

"there is no information received "there is no information received"

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"there is no information received "there is no information received" Indies were using a sort of incen-diary bomb, perhaps gasolinefilled missiles.

The Aneta New Agency described this as the start of destruction of all vital installations action against the foe, said there Thus, frontally and aflank, the United Nations' armies strove throughout Monday to smash the was reason to believe that Allied forces had knifed through the supply line of a Japanese column which had driven 40 miles to capture Subang.

Subang, less than 30 northeast of Bandung, quarters of the United command, fell to the within the first 24 ho

The Indies comma

to attack whenever we can.

### Troops Rush

Taxis commandeered as troop carriers poured to the fronts with the green-clad soldiery of Queen Wilhelmina, mingling with trucks and every other available means west of Surabaya. This spearhead is near Blora, 20 miles below along the northern coast and on the inland plains,

The Japanese were bent on Japanese ships, including 10 war-ships, sunk or damaged. Two

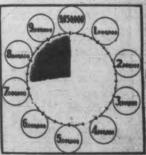
On the battle, joined during the MANDALAY ROAD UNDER Armies — 100,000 to 250,000 passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces dalay railroad and in the Burgas thousands of Americans Aversage to the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of outnumbered naval forces of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the island over the guns of the United Nations has a contract the Japanese won passage to the passage t lians and British. Up to 60,000 Japanese equipped with light arms, armored cars, and some field rices. Cars, and some field rices. southwest Pacific. A Japanese naval spokesman

> claimed that five United Nations cruisers and 10 destroyers had been sunk in naval battles off Java between last Friday afternoon and Sunday morning — "virtual annihilation of the naval Air forces — Allies apparently "virtual annihilation of the naval have some measure of air control with fighters and bombers inflict." was what he called it.

Casualties — Enormous toll they had discharged their troop reported taken of Japanese on cargoes.

## Island Loan Sales Climb to \$7,164,700

the amount they need to meet their Second Victory Loan quota NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)- of \$9,850,000 to a net \$2,685,300





the elusive 26,500-ton battleship aphotograph presumably made from caped trough the Strait of Dover from

# **Bulletins**

wacuation of all enemy aliens and of U.S. born Japanese, to proist them from mob violence, to-day was urged by Smith Troy, Attorney-General of Washington afternoon the Navy in building up vital Sub, testifying at a congressional hearing on national de-fere migrations.

### Freighter Sunk

ASHINGTON (AP) - The Navy announced this after-

### panese Fined

ANCOUVER (CP) - Shigeo , 29-year-old Japanese, intenced to one month in hard labor by Magistrate nzie Matheson today on a of failing to produce. his d registration card when to do so by police. He was

### cks Winchell

SHINGTON (AP)-Chair harles Vinson of the naval U.S. Freight Rate Up

to a question by Republican, ve Hollman, Republican, an, after having denied Lieut. Franklin D. Roose-real increase of 10 per cent. r, had been favored treatby the navy.

### 1 Hongkong Probe

AWA (CP) - Hearings of AWA (CP) — Hearings of yal Commission appointed ure into circumstances sure into circumstances into counter-offensive, with the added admission that the German into circumstances into counter-offensive, with the added admission that the German into circumstances into counter-offensive, with the added admission that the German into circumstances in counter-offensive, with the added admiss statement on quacy of sentence. rogress is expected im-

## Tralia Destroys

### Violence Feared

SEATTLE (AP) - Immediate

### Kill Pension Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Sente completed legislative action this afternoon on a measure congessmen to obtain governd been torpedoed off the At- ment pensions. With only a score of members present, the

### Oppose Plebiscite

Maxime Raymond, Liberal, d by police on the street of Quebe Liberals desired to K.C.) speak on the measure but were not in the House, not having expected the measure to come up

teee told the House today o.S. Freight Rate Up advised the Navy Depart. WASHINGTON (AP) The Inther to call Lieut. Comterstate Commerce Commission
Walter Winchell "to ac today authorized U.S. rail and ty or disenroll him."

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Washington n made the statement in to a question by Representation about 6 per cent, but excepted

### Pick-and-Choose Out for Army

## Nazis Admit They Fight Defensively in Russia

In the Crimea, on the Donets front and southeast (from Leningrad) to Lake Ilmen, defensive fighting still continues."

It was one of the broadest admissions thus far of the Red missions thus far of the Red

Associated Press
The Hitler high command gave the German people today an ink-ling of the scope of the Russian is 280 miles northwest of Moscow and 140 miles almost due

but only

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LONDON (CP) - An Axis anker was torpedoed in the Eng-Admiralty announced today,

-British attacking forces had brief engagements" light Axis craft and one British torpedo ninor damage, the Admiralty The damage inflicted on Axis craft could not be ascer-German guns on the occupied

French coast heavily shelled the Channel Sunday night in support of the Axis sea forces.





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### **British Expect New Vigor** In Leadership

cheered by Cabinet changes, looked to the government today for the invigorated administra-tion promised to Parliament last in the speech of Sir Stafford Cripps, Lord Privy Seal.

The succe : of the daring paratroop - commando operation in destroying the German radio locator station at Bruneval, on the coast of France, and the reopen-ing of the bombing offensive against Germany were welcome news to a country recently more accustomed to hear of reverses. Besides, many believed a better home front would be created by eradication of selfish abuses, of which the government showed it has taken cognizance, when Sir Stafford told the Commons:

### TESTING TIME

Theh nation has not yet passed judgment on the new administraa chance to do all the things it feels its predecessors left undone. The machinery for leadership is there and the people are asking now that they be led.

"There is a fresh start and the public will expect the pace to be speeded up," the Sunday Times said editorially. "Among other benefits that may be expected to accrue is the possibility . . . the Prime Minister, now liberated from two of his manifold

functions, will himself take the lead in setting the pace nation is not only willing, but eager, for such a lead."

The Sunday Chronicle, calling for "unity among ourselves and with all the forces fighting for freedom," said: "We are fighting for our existence and only utter ruthlessness can save us . . give us the lead, Mr. Churchill,

Some of the things the people expect from the government were outlined in the News of the World in an editorial which said: "Red tape is a brake on our drive for a total effort." This widely read Sunday newspaper called for the introduction into White hall of "something of the ish Channel Sunday night, the tem on which a successful busi-

ness is founded." It asked for "action, action, instead of the formality of endless forms."

### BLACK MARKETS, SPORTS

Simultaneously with their edinewspapers bublished news items giving accounts of the incompetency, lethargy and bureaucracy they claim exists and want removed. They continued their campaign against the black narkets and similar evils.

They pointed out that despite he warning that sport will be curtailed 125,000 persons watched otball games Saturday and 12, 000 spectators attended one dog racing meet in London. At the same time they noted as a good omen that police and army red-caps examined identity cards and leave passes of the spectators at another greyhound track and detained some persons for ques-

### Maximum Prices Set for 5 Vegetables

# In Rationed for Partial List Of Foods Canned in Canada

tinplate containers may not be change over to condensed soup.

used for a wide range of food

As examples of the authorize others. the market.

prices at which canners may sell cream sty tinned-tomatoes, peas, corn, green 105-ounce beans and wax beans,

It also provides the Commodity Prices Stabilization Corporation, "A minority of the people ap- which functions in collaboration pear to regard their personal in- with the Prices Board, will buy Basis for Cans terests in a manner not consist-ent with the totality of effort who pay growers higher prices such an attitude cannot per- this year than last. The range of sist ... if must be dealt with increases varies from \$1 a ton ruthlessly wherever and when for tomatoes to \$7.50 a ton for

### Sizes of Cans Set in Order

The tinplate order was issued Metals Controller G. C. Bate- rots. man in his capacity as adminis-trator of nonferrous metals. It restricts to a specified list the ens.

be used for pork and beans, baked

MONTREAL FIRE

Brouillette's furniture store.

in the basement of the block.

the building just as a second ex-

lette, 41; Louis Huard, 35, and

THE DUKE OF WINDSOR, Gove

haval officers on defence matter

Lieut, Joseph Filion,

Moon Eclipse Tonight

sunset. Not far away Whipple's of the shadow.

comet gets in on the show, shin-

ing faintly in the darkened sky to those who have strong binocu-

lars or a small telescope and look

It's one of the two total eclipses

Along the Atlantic coast the noon will rise partially eclipsed

and at 7.33 p.m.; E.W.T., go into total eclipse to be blacked out for

1 hour 37 minutes. In the middle

1 hour 37 minutes. In the middle west the moon will rise totally eclipsed, and people here on the Pacific coast will only see the colipse in its final partial phase.

Here is the moon's alibi offered on its behalf by the astronomers: Since the earth is a solid body, it

might be expected that its shadow would be quite dark, but the earth's envelope of atmosphere

prevents that. The spherical shell of air acts somewhat as a spheri-

cal lens, to bend the light of the sun which is just skimimng past

the edges, and turn some of it into the shadow. The molecules

of the air are of the proper size to scatter blue light, and to per-

mit only the red portion of the

n's light to pass through, to into the shadow, and as a

a little west of the moon.

of the moon this year.

of the earth this evening after phere and be bent into the cone

TAKES 8 LIVES

Prices and Trade Board today and to 50 per cent of the tin they used nounced issuance of two orders with far-reaching effect on the responding period of 1941, and "This new plate may be avail-"Canners are being asked to

As examples of the authorized products and restricts the size of sizes of containers, tomatoes and tins which may be used for many tomato catsup are to be sold only others. Temporarily at least in 28-ounce and 105-ounce sizes; some canned goods will go off condensed soups only in the 10ounce size; green, wax or lima The other order sets maximum beans, green peas and corn, ices at which canners may sell cream style, will be only in 20 105-ounce containers. Tomato juice may be sold in 20, 48 and

### High Nutrition

"In regard to containers, the sit-uation is that tin is available for essential, perishable foods of high nutritional value such as toma toes, peas, corn and beans," the Prices Board said. "It is not available for foods which can be preserved in some other way than by use of tin — such as apples, white beans, beets and car-

to be put up in domestic kitch-

restricts to a specified list the sizes of tin plate containers which may be used for packing fruit, canning in Canada of imported \$1.17½.

The sizes of tin plate containers which may be used for packing fruit, canning in Canada of imported states of the vegetables of juice therefrom raw fruits and vegetables."

Green truth of the sizes of the size of the sizes of th

beans, spaghetti, macaroni, ver surface being protected by a spe-micelli and ready-to-serve soup. cial lacquer baked on at high choice), 10-ounce containers: 75 dard grades will be 5 cents below

shapes of containers have tended to increase costs.

### Prices for Tomatoes, Peas and Beans

green beans and wax beans, plus of canned tomatoes. than 80 per cent of the vegetable

These are the basic maximum prices per dozen tins Lob. fac their surplus to the corporation."

tory or warehouse:

The prices to growers must be

standard: \$1.05, \$1.10, \$1.15.

Peas, 5's and ungraded (20-

processing of this year's fruit and any canner wholly engaged last vegetable pack, and on the buying habits of the average Canadian housewife.

One provides that after June 30 used in 1941 if he decides to Tana and the responding period of 1341, and any canner wholly engaged last able by next winter."

Large size containers are more vegetables, some of these for conomical in use of tin than small containers, the board said. Numerous special sizes and needs exactly, and in some cases Numerous special sizes and needs exactly, and in some cases production may be greater than "In order therefore that can-

> ners and growers may proceed immediately with plans for maxi-The maximum-price order was mum production it has been arissued by Food Administrator J. ranged that the Commodity G. Tagggart. It sets the top Prices Stabilization Corporation prices at which canners may sell will stand ready to buy at guar-tinned tomatoes, peas, corn, anteed maximum prices any surwhich together comprise more corn and green and wax beans.

"Only those canners who pay growers the prices stipulated in the order will be entitled to sell

Tomatoes (28-ounce containers) S1 a ton higher than in 1941 for Fancy; Quebec \$1.15, Ontario tomatoes; \$7.50 a ton higher for \$1.20, four western provinces \$1.25; choice: \$1.10, \$1.15, \$1.20; and \$1.50 a ton higher on straw weight; \$2 a ton higher for corn; s, 5's and ungraded (20 and, on the average, \$5 a ton containers)—Fancy: \$1.15, higher for green and wax beans. st. 20, \$1.25; choice: \$1.10, \$1.15. The prices at which surplus Pork and beans will soon have \$1.20; standard: \$1.05, \$1.10, \$1.15. output of these staple products, Corn (20-ounce containers) - when canned, will be bought by Fancy and choice: \$1.10, \$1.15, the Stabilization Corporation will "Tin is not available for the \$1.221/2; standard: \$1.05, \$1.10, "safeguard the canner against

undue loss," the board said. raw fruits and vegetables." Green and Wax Beans (20
"Experiments are proceeding with a bonderized plate which would not require any tin, the zone; standard, \$1.20 each zone.

Green and Wax Beans (20
Basically the prices for fancy, and choice grades will be 5 cents a dozen below the maximum selling price established for choice Tomato Juice (fancy and grades; and the prices for stan-During the six-month period temperature. This would be cents, 80 cents, 85 cents; 26 the maximum price for standard ending June 30, canners of these suitable for nonacid food pro-ounce containers: 87% cents, grades.

### Vivid Story From Returned Malaya Leader

### Australian Government MONTREAL (CP)-The death toll in the destruction by the Approves Gen. Bennett's Course

Sunday night of a brick shop and residential block in the Ville MELBOURNE (AP) The Auss from Singapore in a junk. His members of my start, trailing government expressed to arrival in Batavia was reported day its full confidence in Maj. last Thursday. With him were his Gen. Gordon Bennett, who remained with the Australian army Walker, eight members of the Singapore volunteers and seven render of Singapore and them members of British regiments.

We drove like hell. heard that two Japane has heard of our eart between wars fought with Emard district reached eight today when firemen carried from ruins the bodies of a man and four women who had been reported missing. Three firemen suffered fatal burns and injuries. were: Raoul Brouiflette, furni-

ture store proprietor; Mrs. Isale Gen. Bennett, at 55 the senior Gauthier, 75-year-old invalid; Ida and Alice Gauthier, Mrs. Gauthier's daughters: Yvette Jacob of St. Maurice, Que., Brouillette's housemaid; Lieut, Elzear Montpeller, .47, Montreal fire departcabinet. ment; Fireman Emery Lebeau,

After hearing his account, dur-After hearing his account, during which the veteran officer reterred to a small blue notebook
filled with pencilled notes on the
campaign, Prime Minister John
Curtin told the country that "we
have expressed our confidence"
in the general, "whose leadership
and conduct were in complete
complete to meet to meet to meet the cabinet. He bore good news
hat all the Australian nurses
had escaped from Singapore and
that a lot of Australian soldiers
also had fled that city.

"When I got the news of the
togeneral British soldiers and an officer
tried to swim out to us, but could
not make it. They drowned.

"There were 21 aboard. The
owner did not want to leave the
owner 43, and Fireman Armand Brise-The five civilians were tenants in four apartments situated above The fire is believed to have started with a furnace explosion The firemen, from a station only 100 yards from the scene of men and his country. the fire, entered the basement of

### Accepted Risk plosion occurred. The three died Of Escaping

Four other firemen were injured in the blaze and are receiving hospital treatment for burns. If the remained with his men a lot of others. I am convinced course. A light wind took us clear. ing hospital treatment for burns malities of surrendering and then and injuries. They are: James McLaughlin, 50; Jean Paul Colescaping.

try and devotion of our forces throughout the struggle."

MELBOURNE (AP) The Austrom Singapore in a junk. His members of my staff, we set off

Those who lost their lives his military career by a daring ant between wars, fought with the Australian 6th Artillery at the Australian 6th Artillery at Gallipoli and Pozieres in the first major general in the Australian Great War, He commanded en a mile off shore, where we ran of Winnipeg, who was reputalians during the disastrous in 1917. He went to Singapore in Malayan campaign, made a full report on that fight to the war cabinet.

Great War, He commanded en a mile off shore, where we ran of Winnipeg, who was reputalians during the disastrous in 1917. He went to Singapore in owner didn't like us, but we stayed. Some other Malayan sent over the largest body of citizens and army men swam out toops ever to reach Singapore in citizens and army men swam out son of South Port Morien, where we ran of the Australia and Sgt. Piot Gerry Commanded en a mile off shore, where we ran of winnipeg, who was reputalians during the disastrous in 1917. He went to Singapore in owner didn't like us, but we stayed. Some other Malayan citizens and army men swam out toops ever to reach Singapore in the first of the Australia and Sgt. Piot Gerry Commanded en a mile off shore, where we ran of winnipeg, who was reputalist of the Australia and Sgt. Piot Gerry Commanded en a mile off shore, where we ran of winnipeg, who was reputalist of the Australia and Sgt. Piot Gerry Commanded en a mile off shore, where we ran of winnipeg. major-general in the Australian Great War. He commanded an troops ever to reach Singapore in a single convoy,

"When I got the news of the conformity with his duty to his surrender, I decided to try to assisted men and his country. escape, All the boys on the island had the same idea. It was every soldier's big aim.

"In the morning we found our lift. Sgt A. Bradshaw of Edmonton, wireless operatoral gunner Sgts. L. J. Narveau of Cornwall,

"I was successful and so were

escaping.

do. Orders had to be given for the men to dump their arms.

The Prime Minister also paid tribute to the "efficiency, gallanty and devotion of our forces" that took me about these hour there are the planes.

Luna, the moon, does a bit of the red light which has been able to disappearing in the shadow to get through the earth's atmostrategy against the Japanese, of the earth this evening after the shadow of the red light which has been able to get through the earth's atmostrategy against the Japanese, of the earth this evening after the shadow of the red light which has been able to get through the earth's atmostrategy against the Japanese, of the government said getting into the jungle and disappearing until I could escape across the country. "I abandoned an earlier idea of

Gen. Bennett flew here from "About 10 p.m., with Capt. Batavia after his dramatic escape Walker, Maj. Moses and other

as he debarks from a Pan-American Airways plane Galles Evans, Royal Navy; Capt. Russel A. Cren-

"We drove like hell. Later we heard that two Japanese officers had heard of our escape and chased our car for a half an hour. guson of Victoria, a former star

and we pulled them aboard. Two British soldiers and an officer

little persuasion. An American which carried the paratrops intook charge and later a Malayan cluded besides pilots whose names

eventually we managed to change

finished, I had a lot of work to with little food. Japanese planes

### 3 Basic Units In New U.S. Army WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Roosevelt today reorganized the army into three basic units to be known as the army ground forces, army air forces and services of supply, each in charge of a commanding general.

He issued an executive order providing for streamlining existing organizations and authorized Secretary of War to create additional overseas departments to embrace tank forces, base commands, defence commands, com mands in theatres of operation, and other commands he deems

necessary.

To the commanding general, army ground forces, were trans-ferred the functions, duties and powers of the chiefs of infantry, cavalry, field artillery and coast artillery corps (except those relating to procurement, storage and

The functions, duties and powers of the commanding gen eral, general headquarters air force (air force combat command) and of the chief of the air corps were transferred to the commanding general, army air at 9 a.m., Wednesday, March 4.\*\* corps were transferred to the

The commanding general of the storage and issue.

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### Victoria Boys In Raid on **I**

AN R.A.F. STATION SOME WHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)-Canadian fighter pilots bomber crews took part in Satur-day's paratroop-commando raid that destroyed an enemy wireless-location station at Bruneval, France, but for a Canadian Spitfire squadron which formed part of the umbrella for the raid the dawn job was just the start of the day's work

A few hours after the squadron completed what its member called a routine patrol, it was i helm bombers in Saturday's da light attack on Ostend durin which Sgt. Pilot Don Morriso young Toronto flier who is the squadron's "high man," added squadron's "high man," added to the his score one plane probably shot a

his score one plane probably shot down and one damaged.

Fit. Lt. AI Harley of London, Cont., was one of those in charge of a section of Spitfires guarded at him and this cockpit. He is the frot and wast down ing the vessels carrying the re in the from turning paratroops. The squad-just rolled manding officer, Sqdn. in a dive Ldr. A. G. Douglas, R.A.F., and behind his Fit. Lt. Gene Neal of Quebec City Morrison, feet in the time in charge of the other see down to I had been the company feet in the company feet in

"It was just like an ordinary "because patrol," said Harley over o ville, Ont., agreed it was a "dull

### trip." VICTORIA BOY

The airmen in Harley's section were Fit. Sgt. Deane MacDonald of Toronto, Flt. Sgt. Jack Fer "Later the party swam out to a sampan and then paddled about team, and Sgt. Pilot Gerry Clarke missing after the afternoon oper-

Sgt. Pilot Jack Aubrey Ferguson of South Port Morien N.S. Flt. Sgt. Jim Whitman of Emonton, P.O. Ian Ormiston of Montreal, P.O. Don Blakeslee of Cleveland, O., and Morrison were the other pilots in the fighter screen.

Canadian members of the crew of the Wellingtons and Whitleys which carried the paratroops inare not immediately available: Flt. Sgt A. Bradshaw of Edmon-Ont., and L. D. Jackson of Saint John, N.B., Air Gunner R. J. Heather of Toronto, Observer J. Dremers of Timmins, Ont., Wire-

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# Coast

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the 150 side my appeared 50 yards ver my head, no or I sort of

foot dive,

Spits," he contend I too squirt. He starter I was about to close in andwhen the coup de grace 'n an more Jerries came dow, fig gan to circle around.

carke it was time to go ho, ported did." Morrison and his co were uncertain what hapt Clarke. The Toronto he did not see Clarke durin action and Harley said he the Winnipegger report ov radio telephone that he had be

> "We ran into a buncheof 1 on the way back and apparer one of them went for Clar Harley said, "I heard hin his aircraft was hit but th was all right. Later som in another squadron saw going down, and it been Gerry.

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### U.S. Recognizes De Gaulle in Pacific

LONDON (CP)-Gen. Charles statement from Washington tosland possessions in the Pacific

United States authorities, are United States authorities are co-operating for the defence of these islands with authorities established by the French National Committee and with no other French authority, the statement said.

PRINCEION, N.J.—America's and Finiadelphia (and fairly fepters) and fairly fepters a

"In its relations with local French authorities in French territories," it added, "the United States has been and will continue to be governed by the manifest effectiveness with which those authorities endeavor to protect their territories from domination.

Britain, Russia, Canada, Australia—in fact nearly all the major powers now at war, have given their government the authority to allot manpower to the places where they are most afready in military service be required to some kind of civillan defence or war work?"

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### Alarm at Honolulu

HONOLULU (AP)-A 42-minite air raid alarm sent Honolulu poil) has taken the issue direct to the people, who have so often

You surely do not ciriving your car with dents in the body and fendersy not have us

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## Total Mobilization de Gaulle's Free French Na floor War Urged day announcing the United States would recognize French island possessions in the Pacific

In the belief that the answer as to whether time can be gained is ready for it, the American In-stitute of Public Opinion (Gallup tion). ate air raid alarm sent Hollottale profile to the people, who have so often to the people to the nown elements at sea, but in pess. Would American public estigation disclosed these were opinion accept total mobilization

today, or would such a plan be ower, shift workers from one ob to another, conscript women,

To find out, the American In may lead to dictatorship. To find out, the American in may lead to distance may be stitute has embarked on one of the most exhaustive surveys it taken as indicative of the feeling support of companies of United

Opinion New York State, Massachusetts
PRINCETON, N.J.—America's and Philadelphia (and fairly rep-

"After finding out what each person can do, should the govern-ment have the power to tell each headquarters announced, had by putting total mobilization into
effect in the United States depends on whether public opinion the war effort and require him or

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howled down as smacking too much of dictatorship? Would the people be willing to grant the government the right to allot man. contribution to the war unless reported to national hear atized.

and in general, draft all the nation's resources into the one single task of war?

Opposition to the total mobilization idea stems from the fear in the minds of many voters that it eries Ltd., Montreal, \$750,000.

has made, state by state, area by along the Atlantic coast (Phila-Returns from the first few areas polled show that big majorities in these areas support the drastic step of total mobilization.

The first question in the survey whole to this big issue must await from. Reports of these other see-

## 4 Provinces Over Top, See Loan Quota Sales Reach \$538,789,600 By Tuesday Night

guota in the campaign, said toimpetus" from a \$15,000,000 sub-obtained from scription by the Sun Life Assur-Massachusetts ance Co. of Canada.

of the week. With the drive scheduled to end next Saturday the island quota is \$9,850,000.

The British Columbia-Yukon area needed approximately \$14,-000,000 to meet its \$62,000,000 objective, with \$48,000,000 subscribed at Saturday's close. The

ome from special subscriptions. The national headquarters' an nouncement said Alberta has considerably exceeded its provincial quota, joining Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick as provinces which already have

Saskatchewan, which passed The dominant reason in the minds of those who favor total was reported still forging ahead "I am sure that all

difficulty in making a winning Large company subscriptions contribution to the war unless reported to national headquarters her war effort is better system over the week-end included Can-

### U.S. COMPANIES HELP

along the Atlantic coast (Phila States affiliation, the United delphia was selected as a test States Fidelity and Guaranty Coarea in order to determine which the United

dealt with a registration of men and women for the war effort and the second dealt with total mobilization itself.

Whole dealt with a registration of men are turns from other parts of the tions will, through the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion, be rein the larger Hollywood studios is three minutes of finished film in an eight-hour day.

paign, announcing Alberta as the tional \$40,000 of bonds," the announcement said. Victory Loan officials said daily and cumulative totals on the loan

stores and office organizations. A large proportion of these subscriptions, it was said, are being made on the installment basis

dated Mining and Smelting Co., a quota of \$150,000 was set, but at the week-end subscriptions had already reached the \$200,000 000); Woodward's \$85,000 (\$50,-In addition purchases totaling \$50,000 had resulted from separate canvass of the superintendents and clerical staff.

Only nonsubscriber of 690 employees of the Winnipeg plant of Swift Canadian Co. was one just leaving the firm. The Swift Canadian canvass at Winnipeg had already yielded \$45,250 in subscriptions and 100 per cent of employees had subscribed at subsidiary plants at Melville, Dauphin, Neepawa, Morden and Kil-

"I am sure that all Canadians are gratified at the progress of the Second Victory Loan," Finance Minister Ilsley said in a week-end statement. "For my

"While the showing to date is ncouraging I should like to point out that in no sense whatever is there ground for a complacent attitude

"The time is short and the distance to travel is still long. The bad news from abroad has made Canada all the more determined to play its part to the limit.

OTTAWA (CP) - Indications today were that the \$600,000,000 Second Victory Loan would be oversubscribed by Tuesday night, national headquarters here reported today.

With four more selling day

The three department stores tions to date are reported as follows (objectives in brackets): 000); Woodward's \$85,000 (\$50,000); David Spencer Ltd. \$53, 000 (\$25,000).

Men of the naval school H.M.C.S. Naden on the Pacific coast had invested an average of \$70 per man, the elementary flying school at Boundary Bay with an objective of \$10,000 had passed \$15,000, and the Union Steamship Co. at Vancouver had notified British Columbia Victory Loan headquarters its employees had oversubscribed their \$31,000 objective.

War industries were cited as continuing to give encouraging support to the Victory Loan Three thousand Boeing Aircraft workers in Vancouver were \$11,000 over their \$100,000

According to latest figures, part I am happy to know that so Glace Bay, N.S., heads the list many people are buying the with 135 per cent of its quota, closely followed by Moose with 134 per cent and Sydney,

through the payroll savings plan.

at Vancouver went over the top town, 109 per cent; Hallfax, 107

For production workers at the in their employee canvass within per cent; Moncton, N.B., 102 per Trail, B.C., plants of the Consoli the first three days, and subscripe cent; Summerside, P.E.I., 96 per cent; Saskatoon, 84 per cent; Calgary, 83 per cent: Victoria, 79 per cent: Van couver, 73 per cent and Brandon, 63 per cent.

Ruins is the name of a town in Kentucky.

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### Two Danger Spots

BURMA AND JAVA! NOT LONG AGO these two parts of the world appeared a long way from us in this Dominion. Nor has any geographical change taken place in the meantime. But the events which have peeled the film from our eyes since last December 7 seem. to have brought them almost as near to the Pacific coast as Ottawa and Washington-perhaps a good deal nearer as our minds hurdle mileage these days.

At no time since Kipling immortalized it has the "Road to Mandalay" meant so much to us as it means to us now. No longer do we feel the nostalgia of the poet's lilt ing song as we were wont to do; Hirohito's men have taken death and pillage where once romance and mysticism reigned supreme. Soon after he took office in the fateful summer of 1940, Mr. Churchill tried to visualize Hitler at the gates of India He was not particularly dismayed by the prospect; and the Fuehrer is still many leagues away. But the Japanese are over running Burma and may soon be sending bombs screaming down on the countless millions who live in the Ganges delta. It is not an inspiring probability to contemp late. And Java, that last southern strong hold in the Netherlands East Indies, is for its life. Gallant men of the United Nations will not want for devotion, courage, or the will to do-and die if needs be. Alas, they are outnumbered in ships planes, guns and machines. Will help reach them in time? Or is still another "Too Little and Too Late" epitaph now being written for the richest jewel in Queen Wilhelmina's colonial empire?

Yes, the week-end brought dark news; true enough the daring British parachute invasion of Le Havre could be measured for its important psychological as well as its military value; the men of the Soviet Union were gradually tightening the steel noose round Hitler's 16th army at Staraya Russa; the enormous losses inflicted on the enemy in Burma and Java also helped to temper the significance of his latest advance. the new reverses in the Far East will present new problems-perhaps the insistence for a new and bolder strategy to pr geographical break-through to which Mr. Roosevelt referred a week ago. In other words, from the "Road to Mandalay" it is not far, according to blitzkrieg computation, to another life-line-the Indian Ocean.

The Axis dream, or one would supp it to be if Berlin and Tokyo are as cordial to one another as they appeared to be before December 7, is a meeting between West and East "somewhere in India." That may be far off. Hitler's Wehrmacht is being sadly mauled a long way from the Afghanistar border. And Turkey will not be the easy victim she might have been a few months ago. Rommel's Afrika Corps is held by General Auchinleck's forces. But that dreaded junction, with all its frightening possibilities, could happen.

### And Our Part

can lend their government every idle dollar. not only as part of their own life insurance, but also to assist in convincing the other members of the United Nations coalition that this Dominion intends to wage an allout war against the totalitarian tyranny. Secondly, the news of the week-end emphasizes the Japanese threat to the Pacific coast, to Canada and the United States. It should cause us all to think, and think hard -to subject ourselves to a searching introspective analysis. Why?

gainsaid. Only a comparatively small handful of our people have felt the impact of Caesar of the Eternal City. the conflict to date. Either these few bear the war's scars themselves or have lost dear ones. The rest of us have been, and From B.C. Financial News are this day, trying to remain in this fool's paradise-actually grumbling because some infinitesimal change in our superlatively abundant mode of living now seems inevit- bia Coast. able. Some of us are shocked to think that a new car every year is now out of the question; some horrified at the prospect of having to use the street car for local travel and the E. & N. for island pilgrimages; and how, some of us ask, are we going to keep up with the Joneses? What a ghastly outlook to be sure!

But we shall not escape as easily as that. The government at Ottawa must realize, must be compelled to realize if it does not bestir itself of its own volition, that the time has arrived for Canada to emulate time has arrived for Canada to emulate the state of the s time. Eleven and a half millions of Canadians must act now as if enemy tanks were "ten miles down the road" and the sky thick and black with enemy bombers. This is a personal matter as well as a national matter. Cur fight out a fight to wealth in terms wars was to take.

The conomical course.

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helping to keep Hitler and Hirohito from meeting in India or somewhere else—one way of preventing the break-through. Then must come sacrifice such as that known to the people of Britain, of Russia, and of China. If we make it, as we must, we shall march later on, as Mr. Churchill once suggested, into the sunlight.

### A Colleague Passes

MEMBERS OF THE TIMES STAFF WHO had worked with Walter Metcalfe during the whole of the two decades he so ably presided over the composing room of this newspaper were shocked to hear of his death last Saturday morning after but a brief illness. He was a craftsman of wide experience, a kindly and intelligent disciplinarian, conscientious, and honorable in everything he undertook. Nobody without intimate knowledge of the task of a paper's composing room overseer can easily under stand or appreciate his trials and tribula tions; but Walter Metcalfe wore a philosophic armor that guarded him well. And he was a man of many hobbies; he loved his garden and followed a mechanical bent in his own little workshop at home. He read good books and frequently revealed a no mean imaginative genius in verse. But as a warm-hearted colleague, a first-class craftsman and good citizen,-we who knew him well will best remember him. Our sincere sympathy goes out to his widow

### 'Consistencie's a Jewell'

HOW THE CANADIAN EDITION OF Liberty magazine reaches its editorial conclusions, of course, is the business of its publisher, Mr. J. L. Rutledge, who writes and signs the weekly full-page leading In the current issue he tells us that "we are moving toward the dreadful climax of war," that "its tempo, its destructiveness, is increasing," and that "every inefficiency that we permit, every bit of 'political manoeuvring' that we tolerate, every selfish interest we foster, every in adequacy that-we condone, represents a criminal drag on our effort."

The single quotation marks we have added to political manoeuvring are our own; but the term intrigues us, because in his editorial in the Dec. 20 issue Rutledge feverishly appealed to the Canadian people to see to it that Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen was provided with a seat in Parliament One of the reasons given why the one-time Prime Minister's return to the House of Commons should be facilitated was "that with Mr. Meighen heading the opposition, putting his fine intellect, his wide knowl edge of 'political strategy'," and so on, "we may stay a trend that had supremely danger-ous possibilities." The single quotes at tached to political strategy also are ours.

As we inferred in these columns, in reference to the December 20 editorial, at the time, we were not worrying unduly the "dangerous possibilities" to which Liberty's publisher referred—the people had decided a public issue in March, 1940 but has the "political strategy" the Canadianized edition of the magazine expected from Mr. Meighen now become the "political manoeu vring" which editorial writer Rutledge unblushingly tells his readers is nothing short of a "criminal drag on our effort"? what of the unknown author who wrote:

"Tush! Tush! my lassie, such thoughts resigne, Comparisons are cruele;

Fine pictures suit in frames as fine, Consistencie's a jewell.'

### WHAT CAN CANADA DO TO HELP Watch Out, Benito!

to prevent the function to which we e? First of all, of course, her people brightest of all the war news came over brightest of all the war news came over the cables from Greece and Albania. Those were the days when the whole world treated tself to many laughs as paunchy Benito Mussolini's Invincibles set new retreating records day after day before the Greeks bearing all kinds of unwelcome gifts. These were bad enough for II Duce to swallow. But if he is reading any American newsone of the seven hills of Rome, because Alexis Leonidas Pappatriandafilliopoulos, of Because 11,500,000 Canadians are still Chicopee, Mass., has just joined the Ameriliving in the lap of luxury. This cannot be can army and is especially desirous of doing something personally about the sawdust

### TIME TO ACT IS NOW

The Financial News is prevented by censorship from saying what it knows about military preparations on the British Colum-

The Queen Charlotte Islands are definitely danger point. They have had a great deal of attention from Japanese naval reservists who were known to be in the British Columbia fishing fleet. Without a shadow of a ubt, Japan has taken the Queen Charlottes

into her calculations. Books and treatises have been written in Japan on the feasibility of attacking the west coasts of North America and even nvading them. Recently the Japanese press has quoted naval and military men as say ng it could be done. It is not for us to

shrug off these claims. minesweepers, a few reconnaissance planes ould not suffice to deter a vigorous attempt by Japan to gain a temporary or permane base in British Columbia from which to

Wher you nowe to meet an attack, half-trained reserve it armed? Arms stakes aren't

### **Editorial Diary**

THE HEROES OF SINGAPORE

OFFICIAL INCOMPETENCE and stupidity were major factors in the loss of Singapore, just as in the Pearl Harbor ster, but in both places the soldiers sailors and airmen showed prodigious cour age in the face of hopeless odds.

All may not have read the eye-witness ccount which Harold Guard sent the United Press from Batavia, after he had left the flaming city at the foot of the Malay penin sula. Mr. Guard said in his copyrighted dispatch that "Singapore was defended to the bitter, blazing end by the brayest army in the world, against probably the greatest odds an army ever faced."

He described 1,000 Chinese volunteers who marched off, armed with nothing but shotguns, to face the oncoming Japanese mbers, and who never were heard of again. He told of 34 British sailors, all under 18, who faced the hurricane of shells and combs armed with nothing but pistols, and daggers. All had gone down in December with the Prince of Wales or the Repulse, and had been rescued. Their whereabouts today are unknown. Most of them probably are

"Every soldier I saw knew he was licked," Guard wrote, "knew that the fight was hope less, but not one of them was ready to quit."

That such bravery and self-sacrifice should have been well-nigh wasted on the altar of official incompetence and bullheadedness, is a tragedy of the first magnitude Just as brass hats in Hawaii cost the country some 3,000 lives, so persens in similar high place have cost the British Empire, and the United States, a crucially important base in the Far East, and one whose recapture will require the offering up of many more thousands.

The British and Chinese youths who narched off to certain death in fire-swept Singapore exemplified the sort of heroism which will win this war for us. But there must be an end to the complacency and doltishness which bring about such disasters as those in Malaya and Oahu, with the consequent loss of invaluable lives, as well as of enormous prestige and almost irreplace able equipment and material.

### OXFORD-NO LONGER LEISURELY

OXFORD, ENG.-This university town, where thousands of Rhodes scholars have studied, has changed so radically under the hammering of war that it is now being labelled as England's most cosmopolitan town.

Twenty thousand evacuees from London and the surrounding cities, a smaller number of refugee scholars from Europe, plus a constant stream of soldiers and airmen have so changed the face of Oxford that the University no longer dominates the town.

Students and professors are in the minority now and when groups of blackgowned young men and women pedal down High Street on their bicycles today, they cause scarcely a ripple among the civilians who crowd sidewalks, cafes and theatres.

Accommodations are difficult to get, prices are high and many of the smart London West End shops have followed their customers to this place by establishing small shops which have better looking clothes on display than you'll find in London.

There is no longer the leisureliness in the colleges of the University which Canadian and American students remember. Occasionally a few students will stand and watch a cricket or rugby match, but you no longer see them walking slowly in great numbers over Christ Church Meadows, or along Addison's Walk or Magdalen or in the gardens of Trinity and St. John's.

For every hour now counts with most Oxford undergraduates. The government has permitted them, if in the midst of a degree, to stay on and take the University's new shortened wartime degree course. Butat the same time they are in training as officers.

A typical undergraduate week today conportant item, he had better hie himself to tutorials two days with an essey written for each session, two days of study and lectures, firewatching duty on a rotating basis two nights, recreation one afternoon with time out during a Tuesday or Wednesday evening for a concert or theatre in town.

AMALGAMATION OF FAMED SCHOOLS Arrangements are being made, subject to the approval of the Privy Council, for the amalgamation at Halleybury of Haileybury College and the Imperial Service College, Windsor, from May, the Times, London, says. The two colleges have somewhat similar traditions and connections. Haileybury occupies the buildings formerly held by the East India Company's College near Hertford. The Imperial Service College resulted from the fusion of St. Mark's, Windsor, and the United Services College, Westward Ho! well known as the home of "Stalky and Co." The founder of Westward Ho! Mr. Cormell Price, who is the headmaster in Kipling's book, went there from Haileybury, where he was the master in charge of the modern side. It is proposed the amalgamated schools known as Hafleybury and Imperial Service College.

Anyone enjoys seeing a picture of health—that isn't hand-painted.

### Parallel Thoughts

m poor.-Lord Bacon

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.-Proverbs 16.32.

Anger makes dull men witty, but it keeps

SIDE GLANCES



"Bus fare? Aren't you the big shot who tipped that hat check girl 50 cents last night?"

### Brass Hats

Grant Dexter in Winnipeg Free, it was not then said that he must

N THE PAST few months there Staff. His job was to raise, or has been a sharp increase in the criticism of British generals and the British General Staff. troops and to command them. This criticism is being expressed His office was abolished in Octoin the House of Commons as well ber, 1941, on the advice of the as in the British press.

"Shake 'em up, Winston," says the Daily Mail. Will Churchill sack the brass hats, or "does he act in November, 1940. "I can prefer the miserable role of Pooh assure the House that the Prime Bah to military mugwumps?"

A war council, says one news.

A PART from general criticism disappointments "we had lately suffered." He quoted Mr. Church do is of an Impressive representation of the critics make out detailed indictments. Writing in the Dally Herald H. C. Wells. the Daily Herald, H. G. Wells discusses Britain's "conspicious milltary inefficiency." Mr. Wells is obviously irritated by the inability of the General Staff to grasp idea of opening up a western front.

Mr. Wells has only praise for the air force and the navy. But the generals stump him. "The common sense of raiding, the obditional stump him are the difficulty is to get more impetus. Columbia law school, the vious methods; the A.B.C. of raid and speed behind it." ng the continent against Jerry, have been explained to these people" (the general staff) "over and over again, and still they pretend not to hear." There seems to him to be something malignant in the way that the ever-growing demand for land raids is misrepresented by the Brass Hats as

sion of the continent. Mr. Wells gives the generals up as hopeless. On recalling the past, however, he concludes that success in land war has always been gained either by very young soldiers like Alexander, Hoche and Napoleon, or by civillans and Napoleon, or by

med and Cromwell. "shocking dispatches of General Trained Staff officers to work out Gort," the astounding fact that trained staff officers to work out details and plans, but inter-serve Field Marshal Ironside has never admitted regret for anything. Brilliant men, he says, invariably get out of the army long before they are five and thirty. In peace-time there is no outlet, and there

ari. weils examines possible solutions, with evident relish terprise suggested, they have They could be put to work with They could be put to work with spades but, alas, most of them no longer hindge at the middle. They could become doorkeepers of could become doorkeepers of action has been taken too late. moving picture theatres, but they would make nuisances of them selves by demanding salutes. Nor could they substitute for young woman collectors on flag days, since they lack charm. "They with the discovered hy accordance of the control of the co might be dropped by parachute into Germany to create over-confidence and provide material for atrocities."

THE most important critic, however, is Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Roger Keyes, famous as a warrior and strategist. He made his attack in the House of Commons on Nov. 25. Sir Roger had been appointed by his friend Mr. Churchill. on July 17, 1940 to be the director of con But, he explained.

act as directed by the Chief of Chiefs of Staff.

By Galbraith

Minister was as keen as I was to act vigorously and face hazards paper; might restore to Churchill to achieve great results." The harvard—RUN WAR Prime Minister, however, had The number of Harvard—RUN WAR

the spirit of Mariborough by "muzzling the Blenheim spaniels, decked out in brass hats, whom he hasn't the heart to kill off."

President Rosevelt's clean-up after Pearl Harbor undoubtedly has stimulated the drive in Britain against the General Staff, when Mr. Churchill had spoken in gering. tain against the General Staff. when Mr. Churchill had spoken in gering. One paper congratulates Mr. Roosevelt for having "fired a salvo of generals."

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> the great importance of being surrounded by people who would tive policy. They write the surrounded by people will no, no, which are sent from the stand up to me and say, 'No, no, House to Congress for ena no. Why, good gracious, has he no idea how strong the negative principle is in the constitution and working of the British warmaking machine? The difficulty

Sir Roger then recalled Mr ator, discussing this ph Churchill's "cruel experiences" recently, admitted t with the Brass Hats in the last quently had opportu quoted from the "World ommend people for Crisis": "The errors and mis- trative positions. arriages which took place on the ways be good politics battlefield cannot be concealed, said, "to recomm but they stand on a lower plane from my own state. epresented by the Brass Hats as demand for a large-scale invaling of the continent.

Mr. Wells gives the generals up the General Staff). Sir Roger the job. If I had my the proceeded:

Mr. Wells gives the generals up the proceeded:

"Today we have another fight ing Prime Minister, and no one who has heard his speeches can the best teachers in doubt his will to victory, but unfortunately he is handicapped, manders like Moham not only by the same kind of ma med and Cromwell.

Having got so far, Mr. Wells cuts loose. He speaks of the "arthritis of the War Office," the "checking dispatches of General" checking dispatches of General "checking dispatches of General" checking dispatches of General content of the War Office, and apparently constitutional power. It is, of course, kins, professor of the content of the war of the war of the content of the war of the war of the content of the war of the content of the war of the war of the content of the war chine in Whitehall as in the last to work with other ice committees and sub-commit-tees which have sprung up since fore when war comes control is in the hands of the "unenter religing residuum."

tators of military policy instead of the servants they should be of those who really should bear all What's to be done with the the responsibility. By concer trating on the difficulties and Mr. Wells examines possible dangers of every amphibious en

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What we need today is not so much comfort as more of the kind of faith that will make it true The greatest ass of us as of the scientist that the fac word "impossible" is to us much lop like a spur to a horse.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pasto York's Riverside Church.

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### Leslie MacMitchel In Surprise Defeat

NEW YORK (AP)-Gil Dodds, 23-year-old student at Gordon newest mile sensation Saturday night in the National Amateur Athletic Union races by outlast-ing Leslie MacMitchell, New York fort to end a string of 19 con road." secutive triumphs.

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OTTAWA (CP)—Canada has nade a fine war effort but the ation still needs a full realization of the nearness of the conflict, Eric Knight, British author of the best seller "This Above All," said Sunday.

"When something happens to someone else, it happens to you," he said in a recorded talk broadcast over a national network of the CBC."

"When the war crushes the life from a British child, it is your own child; when a trapped sol-dier dies, that is your grown-up son; when a Polish soldier, driver like a slave, falls into a mass grave—that is you."

Mr. Knight said the democ Seminary in Boston, became the racies "are not down to the bush ness of war yet,"

"We think the enemy can not touch us," he said, "and we'll go ing Leslie MacMitchell, New York on believing that until the enemy University senior, in a 4.08.7 ef. is 10 miles away, down our own

"Do not be confused, Canada," MacMitchell's first defeat in al- he said. "The Japs and Germans most a year came just a few want you. They want Canada hours before he received the same E. Sullivan award as the plored raw materials. Do not delude yourself."

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Canada and Britain wanted to n the war but would not win it until we're all fighting in it.
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comb on London would be a bomb on every city in Canada,"

### Beaverbrook Dropped Says Swaffer

LONDON (CP)-Hannen Swaffer, veteran London editor, sug-gested in his weekly column in the current World's Press News nat Lord Beaverbrook will reurn to his newspapers in Fleet

Swaffer writes in part: "... do not think he is going to merica, but rather that he has rted entirely from the governent and he will return to Fleet Street soon to develop by natural stages into a critic, for outside he will see things very differently. Churchill dropped him. He had to. It was a choice between the Beaver and several other Already they had whittled down his power as Min-

ister of Production until he found himself with an impossible "As long as three weeks ago timates: 'I have not a friend in

tics. I do not think so. We shall ee in all probability another Downing Street crisis in six or eight weeks. Then anything may

New A.R.P. Chief Takes Over ANTI-VIVISECTION



Police, newly appointed chief of them have on the A.R.P. warden, is shown on the trained A.R.P. workers. left greeting his predecessor, Capt. W. Ellis, who has held the

Sgt. A. H. Bishop of the City than 30 persons to see how many newly-appointed chief of them have on their staffs

post since its inception in Sep is being made immediately and steps will be taken to see that Sgt. Bishop, who took charge every store, office and factory in today, says his first undertaking the Greater Victoria area can deal be a survey of business with air raid emergencies on the

Story of British Chutists On French Coast

# of living: that every ordinary, small gesture of life, accepted as routine, has died in other parts of the world." Canada d." Canada d." Canada d."

LONDON (CP)-A charge led ov a sergeant of the Seaforth Hightlanders was the turning point in the raid by British parachute troops on the French coast at Brunevel, 12 miles north of Le Havre, in the early hours of Saturday morning.

The purpose of the raid-the radio location post—had been achieved. The navy waited offshore, but the Germans still held the approach to the beach. The minimum time expected for the raid had already expired. The langer to the parachute troops grew as each minute passed. Danger was equally increased for the light naval craft.

Then above the noise of the firing could be heard the shouts of his hands joined up with the main force and was now coming into action.

"Cebar feidh" is the Seaforth Highlanders' motto and as Gaelic for "Antlers of the deep." "Inside 10 minutes," said Capt.

John Ross, second in command, "The beach was in our hands." The Germans holding the fort had all either been killed or cap-tured or had fled to the nearby woods. Ross, who emphasized what a complete surprise the raid was to the Germans, said he was

sure that right up to the end they did not really know what was happening. "When it came in fighting at close quarters they gave in," the

officer of the parachute troops, said "it was by no means frightening as everybody had expected." "You sat at the hole and

SHOUTED IN ENGLISH

Both Mat. Frost and Capt. Ross praised the R.A.F. "They put us down to 10 yards from where we wanted to be," Ross said, "and within two minutes of leaving the plane the troops were armed, organized and ready to fight."

Maj. Frost said the "real hero" was "the officer commanding the section of parachute troops which was dropped away from the bulk of the troops."

The officer, who is only 20, and

known as "Junior," took his first look around, failed to recognizze any familiar landmark, and knew he was lost.
"I don't think there is any feel-

ing quite so unpleasant as sud-denly finding yourself in enemy territory and not knowing where you are," he said.

"Then I saw another plane going along low down and knew in which direction to go. After a while I saw a lighthouse, and everything was all right.
"For the whole two hours or

more of the operation there was

The following eyewitness ac | never a moment when , some count of the British parachute firing was not going on. Yet no-and infantry attack at Bruneval, where did I see any sign of life France, was written by a corre-spondent for the Exchange Tele-through the village, but there graph who was aboard a com-bined operations ship. were no lights, no furtive peering by the edges of curtains." by the edges of curtains.' Lieut. Peter Young, 22, was

assigned the task of dealing with the radio location post, and so complete was the surprise of the attack he had almost reached his objective before encountering

A Gaman sentry challenged the approching troops twice and then fired. The parachute troops estruction of a valuable German who had held their fire as long s possible, "rubbed him out," Young said.
"After that we hund

out of cellars, trenches and rooms with hand-grenades, automatic weapons, revolvers and knives.'

"Most were killed, but som e ran away, and one tried to hide over the edge of a cliff. Having got there he wanted to surrender and I looked over to see him with ing could be heard the shouts of his hands up. At the time the Seaforths—"Cabar feidh"— I thought I had seen nothing fun-Indication that one party of para-chute troops which had been dropped a little off the mark had his hands up."



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The international conference gainst vivisection with which Victoria is allied, was held at Washington, D.C., recently. A remarkable feature was the interest displayed by young people. The conference awarded a gold medal to Miss Kelly, Australian nurse, for her treatment of infantile paralysis without the aid of serums, vaccines or vivisectional methods.

R. Fielding-Ould, M.D., M.R. C.P., M.A. has been appointed director of the National Anti-

### Nelson Aviator Killed Overseas

NELSON (CP)-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gray of Nelson have re-ceived word of the death of their son, Flt. Sgt. John B. (Jack)

Sgt. Gray was the first Nelson youth to be graduated under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. He had been in England since last spring with the bomber command and had appeared in the R.A.F. film, "Target for Tonight."

He was an active athlete m Nelson, playing hockey, basketball and lacrosse. Born in Trail 21 years ago, he lived there until 1923. Besides his parents he is survived by a brother, Hampton, on active service overseas with the fleet air arm, and a sister, Mrs, Henry Gautschi of Calgary Vivisection Society, London.

owing to the death of Capt. Guy Coleridge, R.N.

Geo. Nunn of Sidney, rose grower and specialist of many years' experience, will talk on roses to members of the Victoria March meeting tomorrow eve ning at 8 at the City Hall.

Pruning Demonstrations

The monthly competition will be for a pot of tulips and one

head of broccoli. There will be two pruning demonstrations this week, the first in the rose garden at Beacon Hill Park, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, and on Saturday after noon at 2.30 in Oak Bay rose garden. W. Darling and H. O. Simpson will give the demonstrations.



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E. E. Bradford of "Idylhurst,"

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Nursing Sister Ida Moffatt, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Moffatt, St. Charles Street, who had the distinction of being 'he first nurse to leave Victoria for overseas service, has written an interesting letter to Miss Ethel Gray of the Overseas Nursing Association, from the Middle East.

The missive is one of the new airgraph letters used by the forces on overseas service, and is accordingly rather brief. But she describes her experiences in the Middle East, where she is attached to a hospital of 1,200 beds. "We are living in tents and consequently, feel the cold, which has been exceptional in the last few weeks. But today we are happy, as we have hot water in the showers. Bathing has been a great problem," she writes.

Miss Moffatt, who is a gradu ate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria in 1939 for Great Britain, where she joined the Queen Alexandra Imperial Nursing Service. She was stationed in Britain until being transferred

making an appeal for nurses over CJVI on the usual women's pro ham



MISS ANNE CONSTANTINE, V.A.D., daughter of Major-General C. F. Constantine, D.S.O., is seen above enrolling with Miss Char-The need for nurses for both lotte Rose, matron at Christie Street Hospital, Toronto. Recently, me and overseas service is be for the first time in this war, V.A.D.'s entered the military hospital oming a serious problem, Miss and were assigned to ward duties. The V.A.D.'s of Toronto are Tuesday she is wearing white aprons with Red Cross on the bibs, and similar ging. fresh and new in appearance. aiforms, with neat cap, on which is a small Red Cross to

# Social and Personal

His many friends will regret to | Colonel and Mrs. J. T. Clarke | Mrs. Edward Hambley Robin learn that Mr. Sydney Child is of Ottawa, who have been spend-confined to Royal Jubilee Hospital ing the last three weeks in Vic-her mother, Mrs. W. H. Routledge, and is not allowed visitors.

Vancouver spent the weekend in Victoria as guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. T. W. Seagram of Toronto arrived in Victoria Sunday after-noon and will be guests at the Empress Hotel for about a month. p Mrs. L. W. Herchmer, who has

been spending the last six months in the Cariboo, arrived Saturday to join her daughter, Mrs. H. J. C Flt.-Lieut. Hobart Molson and

oria after attending the annual meeting of the provincial Red cross in Vancouver.

Empress Hotel. nd their daughter, Miss Margaret Evans, will go over to Vamcouver on tonight's boat to attend the marriage in Vancouver to-morrow of their son, E. R. A.

Lestie Murray Evans, R.C.N., to Miss Doris Norine Ingram. Among Vancouver golfers who nave announced their intention of participating in the 14th annual Empress golf tournament from March 9 to 14 are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Insley, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rumley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomsett, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Beedie, Mrs. Grant Lawrence, Mrs. Earle Adams, Miss E. W. Bell, Mrs. A. A. Sutherland, Mrs. T. G. Guthrie. Miss D. M. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pattison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cox. 743 Richardson Street, entertained recently in honor of the birthday of her uncle, Mr. A. Snow. Games were enjoyed and the guest of honor chatted with his old friends invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. Dawe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Endean, Mr. and Mrs. E. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. W. McGibbon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sabiston, r. and Mrs. J. Hedley, Mr. E. Parsons, Mr. H. Parsons, Mrs. J. Cox, Misses M. Todd. Bertha Cox and Joy Hedley and Master Lorne Cox.

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Mrs. Andrew Clarke, Lampson Judith Pepe, whose marriage to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Belyea of Street, left this afternoon for Corporal Roger Young, R.C.A.F., Mrs. H. Dresser, president of

evening. Those present included Avenue. Mesdames G. Winter, M. Burnett, S. McNeill, M. Smith, J. Brook, and violets. Mrs. Stephen Davey P. Stephen, A. Robson, S. Keefe assisted the hostess. Those pre-Stephen, A. Robson, S. Keefe and G. Brown. Cards were played and refreshments served by the hostess. The next meet Wood, T. Barton, S. Davey, R. by the nostess. The heat and the home of Mrs. Lindsay, A. Stevens, A. Harles Daykin.

P. Stephen on Friday evening, greaves. Children guests were:

March 27.

Mr. Leshe Daykin.

In honor of Mrs. Herbert

Noel and Mr. Wilfrid Demers

Drought, the former May Moorg, violin numbers by Miss Mar.

Mrs. Molson and Mr. W. M. Paterson have returned to Vic. Saturday evening in compliment Saturday evening in compliment say, Roy Stevens and Bruce Harto Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McDonald, who leave next week for Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brockie argaged in publicity work for the ived Sunday from Edmonton to federal government. A buffet Omphalos Club were joint host and hood of the University of gram was given over to a p spend a couple of weeks here, supper was served from a table during which they will participate attractively centred with snap-in the annual Empress golf tour-They are staying at the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ivings, Mr.

> of Kenwood blankets, presented was led by Miss Charlotte Craw-to her by Mr. Gordon Bradeen on ford, accompanied at the piane she had been a member for the past five years; a dinette suite from the Standard Furniture Company and the Pacific Furni-Manufacturing Company, ture and from the employees and office staff of the Standard Furniture Company a pedestal smoking stand and a breakfast set.

In compliment to their son and been their guests for a few days pres and who will return to the main-land tomorrow, Dr. and Mrs. W.

T. Barrett entertained a dinner

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T. Barrett entertained a dinner party at the Union Club on Saturday evening, the younger mem-bers of the party going on to the Empress Hotel to the dance. and Mrs. Barrett at their suite in the Dorchester Apartments, Oak Bay. From Vancouver Cap-tain Barrett will proceed to east-ern Canada and will be joined there in a few weeks by his wife and small son.

hour at the Empress Hotel, Sun-day in compliment to their spon-

toria with their daughter-in-law, Wilmot Place, in honor of Miss NICOLLS-PORTWAY will take place next month

The "Young Mothers' Club" Mrs. Norman Seagram and hostess to the members Friday William Miles Jr., 2829 Richmond . The lace-covered teatable was centred with daffodils sent included: Mesdames Robert

Point Barracks and a few Australian navy men, at tea in the the decorations were carried out fralian navy men, at tea in the the decorations were carried out fralian navy men, at tea in the university colors of gold fractions were carried out fractions. The in the university colors of gold fractions were carried out fractions were carried out fractions were carried out fractions. The fractions were carried out fractions were carried out fractions were carried out fractions were carried out fractions. esses to 25 soldiers from Work British Columbia, of which the refreshment convener was Miss and blue. An amusing contest was that of the Christmas Eve ca held, the prize winner being Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw dire Jack Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emil McKee, assisting in serving held, the prize winner being Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw direction, and Mrs. Reg Will were Mrs. H. Hodson, Mrs. J. T. Jones. A buffet supper was the production, and shared it Commander and Mrs. T. H.

Gibbard, Mr. and Mrs. Reg WilEvans, accompanied by Mrs.

Evans, accompanied by Mrs.

H. Hodson, Mrs. J.

T. Jones. A buffet supper was the production, which is served. The guests were Meshearty vote of thanks accompanied by Mrs.

Evans, accompanied by Mr ranged by Mrs. S. H. Frame; and consisted of vocal selections by Among the gifts received by consisted of vocal selections by Miss Jean Munro prior to her Mr. Charles Hornsby, accommarriage Saturday evening to Mr. F. P. Garrison, were a pair Hornsby, A rousing sing-song behalf of the employees of the by Miss Audrey Mills. Miss Amy Pacific Furniture Manufacturing Harness extended a welcome to Company, of whose office staff the men. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games and singing.

Mrs. P. H. Martin, 2367 Pacific Avenue, entertained recently at a handkerchief shower for Mrs. W. A. Macdonald, who will leave shortly with her husband for Ottawa where they will make their home. The rooms were gay In compliment to their son and daughter-in-law, Captain and Mrs. Desmond Barrett, who have been their guests for a few days presented with a pretty basket, topped with a corsage bouquet supper table was centred with a bowl of daffodils and freesias, with matching tapers. the evening Miss Ruth Bawten honor chatted with his oid friends over old times. A dainty supper was served by the hostess. The an "after-five" party for Captain an "after-five" party for Captain "Annie Laurie." The other guests included: Mesdames R. B. Young, F. Ivings, J. Kendrick, C. Gibbard, G. Edwardson, T. Gray, W. Milburn and R. Murphy.

> spent on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gibson, Vin-Members of Zeta Chapter, Beta | cent Avenue, when Miss K. Thor-Sigma Phi, entertained at the tea nett and Mrs. P. Thornett were hostesses at a surprise party in day in compliment to their spon-sors, Mrs. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Reed Paige . Clarke and Miss Sara Spencer. Corsage bouquets of yellow roses, traditional flower Ricketts, who were celebrating the 19th anniversary of their wedding. On their arrival, Mrs Ricketts was presented with a of the international sorority, were presented to each of the honor and blue iris by Elsie-Mae Thor guests. Guests were: Mrs. G.
> Rough, Mrs. M. Hammond, Miss
> Joyce Finch, Miss Joyce Dickson,
> Miss Maquinna Daniels, "Miss
> Joan Charlebois, Miss Elsea
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> Reters Wireles Review Wieles Rev Misses Helen Porter, Violet Poy-ser, Win Elliott, Grace Cuthbert. Mrs. Gibson and Miss Thornett Frances Law, Florence Cummins, presided at the urns. At the close Dolina MacKinnon, Muriel of the evening the guests joined Knight, Rita Rogers, Vera Waller and Mrs. Phyllis Alexander, Good Fellows." Others present Miss Barbara Dawson and Miss were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gib son, Mr. and Mrs. "Mickey" Mer

### Rationing Makes Queen's Clothes A Problem

LONDON (CP)-The problem of royal dressing, using no more coupons than anyone else, in clothes-rationed Britain is something which stands apart.

It has long been a tradition that when a royal lady, the Queen herself or one of the Duchesses, to the district if a new outfit is No one will be happier to break down this wasteful tradition than the Queen.

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How is this done within such circumscribed limits? Queen's maid has always been one to alter and keep clothes visible mending is a boon to all en, royal or simple, in the stocking shortage. Cleaning By routine and system helps to make the royal clothes both lasting and good to look at.

### Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. C. Pertway, Arundel Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Agnes, to Mr. Ralph Nicholls of Port Alberni. The marriage will take place March 21.

rick. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donavon, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Thor- dramatic program sponsored by nett. Misses Ruby Swithen, Flor the choir in aid of the decoration Xarrow, 925 Foul Bay Road. ence Thornett, Mr. Norman Rick fund. In the first half of the Morrell, Mr. Walter Thornett and Mr. Leslie Daykin.

Miles, Constance Murray, Sharan a recent bride, Mesdames A.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, 2784 Wood, Marlyn Barton and MasDewdney Avenue, entertained ters Danny Davey, Gregory Lindjoint hostesses at a miscellaneous joint hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. 3936 Quadra Street, on evening. The gift table Friday evening. The ladies of Chapter I of the was presided over by a life-sized P.E.O. and the girls from the figure dressed in the cap, gown Bulinckx, the Misses Elsie George, Peggy Cullen, Lilian Higham, Grace Higham and Margaret dances on St. Patrick's Da day, March 17. A popular (Other Social News Page 7)

### Baptist Concert Proves Success An appreciative audience in

the First Baptist Church schoolroom Saturday evening enjoyed the entertaining musical and by G. F. H. Farmer, Miss Bett by Mr. R. Denoni. A quartet comprising Mrs. C. Lee, Mi Bette Matheson, Messrs. S. Ne berry and A. Pearson, contri

several vocal ensembles The second half of the "The Silver Swan," in

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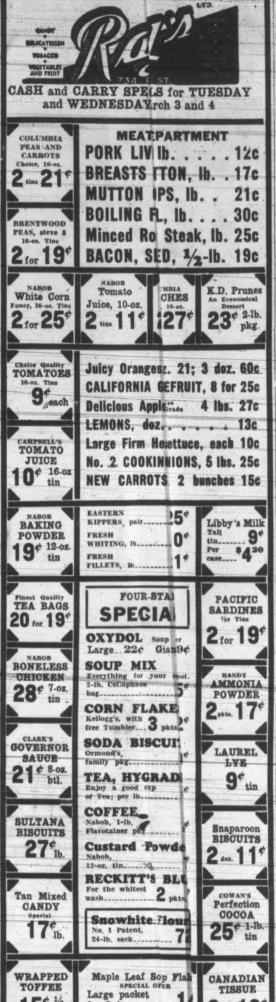
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### Clubwomen's News

playl in elge of Mrs. G. Lee, The C.C.F. women's auxiliary winers beimrs. A. Jones, Mrs. will meet Tuesday at 2.30 in the H. loadberand Mrs. D. Shubroo Luciprize won by Mrs. yn Building Broad Street.

The W.A. to the Britannia serve by themmittee. Cadian aughters' League, Assesly I 5, will meet Thuray eveng in Shrine Hall, Viewireet 18, for business. Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E. S.L., held a card party in the boardroom. Cribbage was played in charge of Mr. H. Jarvis, winners being Mr. G. Parker and

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### Social and Personal

Mrs. W. D. Patterson was a visitor in Vancover over the weekend where she attended the Kottmeier-Wilson wedding.

Miss Roseabelle Tucker enter tained a group of friends at her home on Maddock Avenue, Friday evening. An enjoyable eve ning was spent with games and Prizes were won by Kay Renton, Jean McGregor, Ina Newman, Olive Mann, Mary Newman, May Buckingham and Mrs. N

The members of the Venture Club were entertained by Miss Vivian Noakes at her home on Popaz Avenue Thursday evening. the hostess being assisted by the president, Miss Janet Graham. During the evening Miss Graham presented a recent bride, Mrs. Whitehead, the former Louise Rogers, with a gift on behalf of the members. Games were played and refreshments served.

ding will take place March 9 in Vancouver. Burlington, Ontaria. Mr. Cameror and Miss Cameron, who are well ROTHWELL-FLEWIN known in Victoria, left Friday for the east. En route they will spend a short time in Winnipeg.

The volunteer workers of the Station held their first monthly meeting Thursday afternoon. Future meetings will be held the last Friday of every month. Mr. Corker, head of all institute evacuation stations in Saanich, of white satin, with panels of and Mrs. Corker, treasurer of lace extending into the flaring the Royal Oak Institute, where



At St. John's Church on Satur day evening, Rev. George Biddle united in marriage Olive Grace, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl 2137 Spring Road, and Mr. Charles Albert Restell, second Mr. Charles Albert Restell, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Restell, 2307 Blanshard Street.

The bride was given away by

The bride was given away by her father and wore a heavenly blue frock with hat to match, beige accessories and a corsage beige accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses, freesias and forget-me-nots. She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mavis Restell, wearing an American Beauty rose dress and hat, with beige accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations, iris and forget-me-nots. Mr. William Restell was groomsman for his brother, and Messrs, Kenneth Earl, brother of the bride, and Thomas Restell, brother of the groom, were ushers. During the signing of the register Mrs. N. Bertucci sang "All Joy Be Thine," accompanied at the organ by Mr. Ian Galliford.

At St. Mary's Church, Somenos, on Saturday evening, Doreen Patricia, eider daughter of Mr and Miss Harry Evans, Somenos, somenos, on Saturday evening, Doreen Patricia, eider daughter of Mr and Miss Harry Evans, Somenos, somenos, somenos, on Saturday evening, Doreen Patricia, eider daughter of Mr and Miss Harry Evans, Somenos, somenos, somenos, on Saturday evening, Doreen Patricia, eider daughter of Mr and Miss Harry Evans, Somenos, so bouquet of Talisman roses, freesias and forget-me-nots. She brother of the E Mill Bay, sang Ushers were Alex Gillespie, centred use the organ by Mr. Ian Galliford. A reception was held in Hatt's Hall, which was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Earl, in a figured print dress with navy blue figured print dress with navy blue the bodice and a long train. She sisted in receiving by Mrs. Jaunthe bodice and a long train. She is the bodice and a drew in a pale blue dress, to a part of the bride in the bodice and a long train. She is the bodice and a long train and drew in a pale blue dress, to a part of the bride in the bodice and a long train. She is the bodice and a long train and drew in a pale blue dress, to a part of the bride in the bodice and a long train. She is the bodice and a long train and drew in a pale blue dress, to a long train and a drew in a pale blue dress, to a long train and a drew in a pale blue dress, to a long train and a drew in a pale blue dress, to a long train and a drew in a pale blue dress, to a long train and a drew in a pale blue dress, to a long train and a drew in a pale blue dress, to a long train and l in a violet crepe dress with accessories to tone. Both wore carnations and violets. The wedding cake centred the supper table, which was decorated with vases of tulips and white carnations.

After the honeymoon on the mainland, Mr. and Mrs. Restell

### GARRISON-MUNRO

The marriage of Margaret Jean, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Munro, 2630 Mount Stephen Avenue, and Mr. Franklin Porter Garrison, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Garrison, Baring, Washington, took place Saturday evening at the home of hair; and Eldon McLennan, Victoria, supported the groom.

bons around the waist and on ner manuel Baptist Church have been studying with interest a Corp. couver Street, Rev. Hugh A. Mc-Leod officiating.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a model street-length frock of peacock Her hat was of the same color in black. and she carried a bouquet of white freesias, carnations and tiny pink roses, centred with a gardenia. Miss Barbara Munro afternoon frock of blue printed table, which was covered with a cut-work cloth, silver vases and cut-work cloth, silver vases and daffodils. A model of a bride and groom topped the cake, with lity of the valley, orange blossoms violets and mauve freesias completed her costume. Mr. Dan Garrison, brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Helen Porter played the bride was proposed by Mr. T. Bone, an old family friend.

The young couple have planned and word the vote of the groom, traveling for the played at the bride was proposed by Mr. The social meeting of Victoria preciation of her talks, and Olive Purple Star Lodge will be held been of Britannia Lodge will be welcomed. Lohengrin as the bride entered the room and as the register was being signed Miss Catherine Craig sang "Through the Years."

Spring flowers were arranged throughout the rooms while a floral arch with lighted candles formed the setting for the ceremony. Centring the bride's table was a three-tier wedding cake flanked by vases of snowdrops. The toast to the bride and groom matching straw hat. She was

corsage bouquets of pink rose- mour, Vancouver. For a motor trip to Banff the JAUNDREW-UNDERWOOD buds and gardenias.

bride left in a sea green Angora tweed tailleur with matching Beeswing felt hat, an eggshell blouse and turftan accessories. A of Irene, daughter of Mr. and corsage of gardenias was pinned Mrs. J. R. Underwood, 12 Albert The engagement is announced to her coat. On their return Mr. Street, Chemainus, and Mr. Edof Elspeth Mary, only daughter and Mrs. Garrison will take up ward Jaundrew, son of Mrs. J. residence in their new home at Jaundrew and the late Mr. Jaundrew Lorn Cameron of Cowichan Bay, Port Alberni. Special guests V.I., to Mr. Theodore D. Newton, were Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Garriwere Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Garrison of Mrs. Newton, Vancouver, son, Baring, Washington, and and the late B. Newton. The wed. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dorbey,

The wedding of Dorothy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rothwell, Seattle, and Thomas Delbert Flewin, son of Mr. and Mrs, W. C. Flewin, formerly Victoria, took place at St. Edward's Church, Seattle, Thursday morning, Rev. O'Rafferty officiating.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with panels of skirt and the square formal train. plans are under way to organize She carried a bouquet of white another station, were guests.

sweet peas.
Miss Kathleen Rothwell, wearing pink taffeta, was maid of onor. The Misses Ileen Peggy Anderson in pale taffeta, carrying colonial quets, were bridesmaids. Van Parys was best man. Ushers were Messrs. John Rothwell and Howard Nornholm. Immediately after the cere-

mony a wedding breakfast was served at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel for members of both

A large reception was held in

Clubhouse

Mrs. Rothwell, mother of the bride, wore a gown of pale blue white ribbons. Mr. F. Mantle and chiffon with corsage of orchids. Miss Margaret Eberts sang soles Mrs. Margaret Anderson, aunt of during the signing of the regthe bride; Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. ister.

return will reside at Queen Ann les. Hill, Seattle.

crepe frock with black accessor-ies. Her corsage was of pink

carnations and rosebuds. Mrs. J

Geisler, Victoria, matron of

The C.G.I.T. girls of the Em-

group with their leader

wore a rose crepe frock

### STEWART-EVANS

At St. Mary's Church, Somenos, with black accessories and

necklet of pearls, and carried a which was pinned a corsage of white Bible with white satin streamers and bouquet of white blue. gardenias and rosebuds

Her aunt, Mrs. Olive Densmore, toria, for which the bride left in was matron of honor, wearing a a tweed coat over her wedding dress of green net over taffeta; ensemble, Mr. and Mrs. Jaunsmall green hat with pink streamers, and a colonial quoquet of lily of the valley and pink rosebuds. Her sister, June, was bridesmaid in a dress of pink net over taffeta, period style, Juliet cap in pink and green and bouquet of lily of the valley and pink. of lily of the valley and pink Braund, Ladysmith; Mr. and rosebuds. Little Nairne Treus- Mrs. G. Lines, Koksilah, and Mr. dale was trainbearer, wearing a Wr S. Corble, Somenos long white dress with twisted rib-bons around the waist and on her studying with interest a course which has been given by Mrs. R.

After the ceremony, a reception which has been given was held at the home of the bride's Kenneth Simpson on parents. Mrs. Evans received in a soldier blue tailored dress, with more commonly known to the black accessories, and corsage of girls as "personal charm and the blue sheer featuring elbow-length rose pink carnations, assisted by social you." After the concluding sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Mrs. Stewart wearing an ensemble lecture on Friday evening the

The house was decorated with Miss Florence Rowleys enter spring flowers, and the four-tiered tained the other two groups with edding cake, made by Mr. J. R. their leaders and guest speaker Koksilah, the bride's at a little informal party, with was her sister's bridesmald in an afternoon frock of blue printed table, which was covered with a hostess. Refreshments were Gibson,

a long honeymoon, traveling for nths, after which they settle in Victoria. For her going away attire the bride chose a matching hat and tailored topcoat in beige.

Amongst the out-of-town guests. were Mr. and Mrs. R. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. George Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. E. Groutege, Victoria; Miss Helen Stewart, Lake Cowichan; Mr. and Mrs. H. Butters, Mr. and was proposed by Mr. J. Foubister. Mrs. George Stelly, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Munro welcomed the guests C. H. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. M. in a Queen's blue gown with Plummer, Mr. C. T. Barter, Mr. Ross McDonald, Mr. assisted by Mrs. Garrison who chose a black lace frock with black straw hat. Both wore hat and Mrs. J. J. D'Ar-

> At St. Michael's and All Angel's Church, Chemainus, Saturday evening, at 7.30, the Rev. T. L. Hipp officiated at the marriage



were arranged in the church and the guest pews were marked with

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### Letters to the Editor

WITHOUT CONTROL
With the exception of potato
growers, very few farmers in this
district are directly affected by
the operation of control measures
under the B.C. Natural Products
Marketing Act. At the same
time, it is felt by the members of
this organization that the Real
Estate Board of Victoria is not
justified in its adverse judgment.
Nor should the experience of E.
M. Straight have led him to suppose that any farmer considers
the usual competitive market
price an adequate return for his
labor and investment.

It may appear strange to many people that most farmers feel a movement toward the principle of orderly marketing to be an urgent necessity. Collective bargaining and the ascending scale of union pay has rendered farm work unattractive, especially to country youth and must inevitably lead to the backward march

of an industry.

Farming has become largely the work of specialists, such as grain growers, stock breeders, dairymen, poultrymen, fruit growers and many other branches of modern scientific agriculture, in which large scale production is aimed at with resulting surpluses, especially in the case of wheat at present. Without government enforced control measures and financial advances, many farm families would even now face ruin.

face ruin.

If the Victoria Real Estate Board or others feel that too much is being done of a pampering nature at the public expense, they should consider how far the export trade of any country has contributed to the growth of city populations during the past 50 years. Beyond the city boundaries and immediate suburbs, there is no parallel of equal comfort and ease, such as enjoyed by city populations. At any moment the supply line which begins at countless farms over the extent of Canada, may become of first im-

The Marketing Act operates under an elective system, with majority rule and official regulations taking the place of personal choice. Marketing becomes the job of a master hand and the his own output. The general effect is to keep supplies constant with the quality and price even rather than at alternating high and low levels. For many a day there is likely to be some failure due to unforeseen matters press ing on farm problems. Like Eng-land, this island, with many advantages and quite superior stand a portion of its supplies from distant sources. On the other hand, it can be shown that or ganized effort has yielded return here, without compulsory govern ment regulations or backing, in the sale of strawberries over a wide field.

It is our opinion that marketing legislation now in force, opens the door of opportunity to farm groups seeking mutual benefits, to which as a matter of self-interest the general consuming public should express neither prejudice or alarm.

GEO. SPENCER,
Secretary
South Saanich Farmers Institute, Keating and Saanichton,

### FAVORS NEW FINANCE

Pour out of the six states in Australia have demanded the use of the national credit to finance war, and the leading party of the fifth has declared unani mously at its recent convention of 500 delegates to do likewise. The Daily Mirror (Sydney, circulation 300,000) condemns editori ally the "outworn methods of finance." Truth (Melbourne, circu financial order dead." Cavalcade ondon, is running a series of articles by well-known men like borune, Lord Lymington, Prof. Frederick Soddy, F.R.S., Holloway, Edgar Saxon, Trystan Edwardes, Lord Sempill and Rapier Stokes, M.P., on how the present faulty financial methods have an idverse influence on agriculture architecture, science, industry, trade, health, foreign relations; on employment, labor and war effort. Everyone gets hit except the creator of financial credit.

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The Stable Money Association of the United States has issued a damning indictment of the present money system. Some of the association's noted members include the president of General Motors and General Electric, Du-Pont, Eastman, Procter of Proceer and Gamble, John G. Winant, Murray Butler and other professors, as well as some 20 presidents of banks and eminent attorneys. One Social Credit journal alone registers an increase in one year from 6,000 to 28,000 subscribers. Surely these people can't all be wrong.

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G. H. PETHICK.

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4.00 -Voice Experience-KOMO. Musikackpot-KPO.

4.30 News-I, KOL. DancerMO, KPO, CBR House, Inc. - KIRO, Bightkwx, News-IO, at 4.45,

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onnection with the New ory Loan Campaign-

5.00 News KOL CBR.
Winslow of Navy-KPO.
Organ-&CMO.
Adventure Stories—KGO, KJR.
Vox Fop-KiRO.
Ranger's Gabin—CJOR.
Birthday Farty—CJVI.
Buils for Youth—CKWX.
String Guartette—CBR at 5.08.
Owner—KJR. KGO.
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News—KOMO. KFO. KIRO. 5.46.
6.00 News Comment—KOI.

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Dr. LQ.\*-KOMO, KPO.
Radio Theatre - CBR. KIRO.

stening Only—CKWX.

Ilicum Club—CJOR.

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Ilicum Club—CJVI at 6.15. Swing and Sway—CJVI at 6.15.
News—CKWX. CJVI.
Breweater Boy—KOMO. KPO.
Spotlight Bands—EOL.
Sing for Americs—KJR. RGO.
Imperial Leader—CJVI at 6.45.
News—KOL, at 6.45.

Imperial Leader—CJVI at 6.45.

News—KCD, at 4.35.

7.00 News—CJOR.
Contented Frog.—KOMO, KPO.
Mart Kenney's Musie—CBR.
Merry-go-round—KGO.
Esther Serenade—KIRO, KNX.
Ray Gram Swing—KCD.
Psahlon Avenue—CKWX.
War Gavings Frog.—CJVI.
War Commentary—CJOR. 1.15.

7.30 American Cavaleade — KOMO.
Blondle—KIRO, KNX.
Hoe Down—CJOR.
Lone Rangers—KOM, CVVI.
Radio Forum—CBR.
J. Emwston—CKWX.
Nexh-CJOR. 21. 245.
News—CKWX. CBR. KGO.
Amos 'by Andy—KIRO, KNX.
Vox Fop—CJOR.
Lone Rangers—KOM, KPO.
Red Ryder—KJR.
Nordle Hour—KOL.
Amos 'by Andy—KIRO, KNX.
Vox Fop—CJOR.
Lone Gulp—CJVI.
Victory Loan Gulp—CJVI.
Lum and Abner—ROMO, KPO
at 8.15.
Lanny Ross—KIRO, KNX. 8.15.

8.30 News—CBR. KIRO, KNX. 8.15.

S.20 News-CBR, CVII.
Hospitality Time-KFO.
Love a Mystery-KGO, EJR.
Double or Nothing-KOL.
Gay Nineties-KIRO, KNX.
MacKay and Easterbrook
CKWX.

OKWX.

Hockey Game-CJVI at 8.46.
News-KIRO, KNX at 8.85.

9.00 News-KIRO, KNX at 8.85.

Margaret Henry-CJOR.

Zenpire Songs-CBR.

True or Palse-KGO, KJR.

"I Was There"-KIRO, KNX.

Hymns of Memory-CGWX. 9.30 News-KOL, KJR, CKWX.
Hawtherne House-KOMO, KPO.
Britain Speaks-CBR.
Hollywood Showesse - KIRO.

"As a Matter of Fact"—CBR at 9.45.

at 2.45.

10.00 -News - ROMO, RPO, CRWX.
RNX.
Radio Forum-RJR.
Sophisticated Strings-CBR.
Carroll Carter-KOL.
News-KIRO, ROL at 10.15.

Sews CJVI, CBR.
Concert Hall—KPO
Dance—KOMO, KGO.
Starred for Listening—KOL
Music Masterworks—KNX.
Organ—CJOR. CKWX 11.00 News—KGO, KNX, KOL.
Reveries—KOMO,
Dance—CBR.
This Moving World—KJR.
Grobb's Muslo—KOL.
Make Belleve Bailroom—CKWX
Party Time—CJOR.

lews-KPO, KOL. 11.30 News-KPO, KOL.
Dance-KOMO, KPO.
Easy, Ligtening-KIRO.
Prelude to Midnight-GBR.
News-KOL. KOMO at 11:45.
News-CBR, KNX, CJOR, CKWX at 11:55.

7.00 News-KGO, KOL, KIRO, News-KGO, KOL, KIRO, News-KGO, KOL, KIRO, Dawn Buster-CKWX, Victoria Salutes-Cyvi, News-KJR at 7.15. 7.30 News-CJVI, KOL, KNX. KIRO.

Radio Parade—KJR. Sam Hayes—KOMO, KPO, 7.45 8.00 News-CKWX, CJOR, CBR. Musical Letters—KPO.
Everyman's Chapel—KJR.
Musical Clock—CJVI.
Breakfast Club—KOL, RGO.
News—KIRO at 8.15.



INCLUDING STATION CJVI 7.00 P.M., P.D.S.T.

Split on Conscription Issue Same as Plebiscite Voting With 55 Per Cent in Favor

8.40y-by-play description of TORONTO-Although the of: hockey game between ficially proposed phrasing for the salmo Clippers and the oria Bapcos in Nano-CJVI. than conscription of men for overseas service, public opinion for and against conscription ap-pears to be dividing in much the same way as on the more general plebiscite issue of freeing the gov-ernment's hands of previous 9.45-a Matter of Fact," talk Herbert Lash, director Public Information pledges. vs-KOL. out Time-CKWX. one. All Churches - KIRO.

This relationship, which is significant because it indicates a tendency for the plebiscite vote to be interpreted in the public mind as a vote for or against conscription, is evident in the resuits of the latest national survey by the Canadian Institute of Pubthis question:

Let's Not Be Caught Again

By ELMORE PHILPOTT

is difficult to think about peace.

may have peace suddenly thrust-

It is unwise to count chickens

Peace will bring great tasks,

which will have to be carried out under considerable difficulties.

There will probably be collapse of all government in many countries of Europe, and the terrible

revenge which tortured people like the Poles, Czechs, and Nor-

weglans will take upon all Ger-

mans will call for some sort of supervision by armies sent in

from the outside. Whether those

armies come from the east, the Soviet, or from us in the west,

depends on who has them avail-able, willing to go, and welcome

when they arrive in the liberated

before they are hatched, it is wise to figure out what to do with

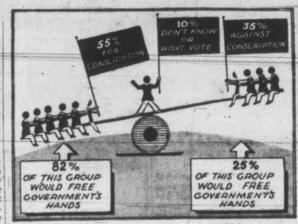
them when they arrive.

Yet, as Mr. Churchill said, we

upon us.

When the war news is so tense will be to finance all such move-

ments.



by the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion (Gallup Poll) in which
a carefully-selected cross-section
of the Canadian public was asked
of conscription of men for overseas service, would you vote
of the Canadian public was asked of conscription of men for overseas service, would you vote for it, or against it?

hunger is most severe is where

WEARY OF BUGLES

who knew exactly what they

This certainty of human exhaustion can be foreseen. It is because it is so certain that it from Washington, whose job it people like us should begin to think now of some of the simple The important thing to decide In advance is to get the food things we want to have included there as quickly as it is humanly possible to do so. The rule should be "worst first." Wherever NO WORLD GOVERNMENT

Wherever NO WORLD GOVERNMENT

One dangerous delusion, nov the cargoes should go first—with out regard for any law except that of humanity. current, is that something in the nature of an actual world govern-ment on be immediately set up after this war.

One of the greatest difficulties of all post-war periods is the factor of human exhaustion. The boys in the army are sick of the side of t

getting up in the cold dark hours. The first of these things is to at the compelling blast of the form an actual out-and-out federal at the compelling blast of the bugle. So through all society. bugle. So through all society.

The people are tired mentally.
They are sick of the ballyhoo
of war. They want to be left
alone. They almost always kick
out whatever governments hap
nen to be in power, just by way.

This federal union outland-out rederable
British Commonwealth and the
United States—with permanent
for the whole federation under
some elected parliamentary body.
This federal union could admit pen to be in power-just by way of trying to forget about the war.

This federal union could admit other nations to full membership It was this factor of human from time to time. Meanwhile, exhaustion—of cynical reaction it could make, with other counto the sacrificial idealism of war tries like China and Russia. A simpler task, to foresee and time—that was so important in treaties of mutual defence. This probably also to carry out, will losing for us the last peace. could either be on the direct be what to do about the near- For there are in the world small in some sort of revived Association of the country of the co could either be on the direct starvation which will then be taking toll as deadly as that being taken now in Greece. Every single bushel of Canadian wheat will then be worth more than gold, in the basic coin of human values is pectacular examples of the kind in some sort of revived Association of Nations which would have the worth more than gold, in the basic coin of human values.

then be worth more than gold, spectacular examples of the kind sembling all the nations to the house of human values, of men thrown up by such curcus their common affairs. In other words, it seems immoney changers. There is talk other varieties of the same sort, bother varieties of the same sort. money changers. There is talk other varieties of the same sort, have to make what might be tough boys in all countries, have to make what might be called a two-lane approach to the international organization of the

PARLIAMENT OF MAN

On the one lane we would complete out and out union between groups of nations which feel ough mutual trust to pool decisions over common destiny. The British and Americans are, I hope and believe, at that point. Some groups of European nations are also ready for complete federa-tion among themselves when liberated.

But in addition to that, we do need a world assembly where all-the nations will meet regularly and develop the habit of discussion—which must be the be-

ginning of democracy. From the first we should assure our own security-and never be caught again as we were caught twice since 1914.

In one agency or other—or both together—we may find the beginning of the future Parliament of Man.

Esquimalt Catholic Women's League will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday at 2.30,

**Tariff Removed** From Ray Lamps

per cent as a result of a recent monies. Ottawa order-in-council, accord ing to word received by the B.C. Department of Mines.

The measure was passed on the recommendation of the Minister of Finance in order to encourage importation of the lamps for use in prospecting for and in mining of scheelite, now that supplies which formerly came from China and Burma are becoming increas ingly difficult to obtain.

Because of its use in making of high quality steels, tungsten is one of the most important of the alloying metals and its use is indispensible to the attainment of maximum efficiency in the pro-duction of armaments and muni-

As a means of encouraging pro-duction in British Columbia and sher provinces the Bureau of

or against II?

If you were asked to vote to day on the question of conscription of men for overseas service, would you vote for it or against II?

For conscription 55% Against conscription 55% Undecided 6% Wouldn't vote 4% Beautiful Conscription 15% Undecided 5% Wouldn't vote 4% Beautiful Conscription 15% III would be a significant of the latest survey, and in the latest survey, and in the latest survey and in the latest survey. The under or against freeling the methods of ralsing men for military service?" As reported in the Times last Saturday, results of this survey and the results of the survey of this survey showed 56 per cent in favor of freeling the government. 23 for this 5 per cent and the would not vote, remain under on restricting the methods of ralsing men for military service. The latest conscription survey showed 56 per cent in favor of freeling the government, 23 for this 5 per cent and the would not vote, remain under of maintain the first of the survey of this survey and the sex provide and the vote of the voters would you to against the latest survey. The under of the voters would you to against 15 per cent would not vote, remain under of maintain the latest survey of this survey of

mean HOME to me."
Today, if you, too, love home and all it means, you'll sense a deeper message in that letter. Something that says, "This is what we are fighting for—this is why we must buy Victory Bondsand buy them now!" Every dollar invested in Victory Bonds is a weapon you can throw into the fight for your home, your family, your security. Buy your Victory Bonds now—the time is getting short!

profit, taking into consideration joyed.
also the additional mill equipment required for the recovery of the scheelite.

Mrs. F. Stacey, president of the Columbia Red Cross, under

### Red Cross Notes

Ultra-violet ray lamps and COLUMBIA UNIT RED CROSS by \$35. their parts, used in detecting An enthusiastic audience filled scheelite, the principal Canadian the Marigold Hall on Friday ore of the alloying metal, tungsten, are now entering Canada
cert given by the Red Shield Concert party and the King's Printfree of all duties and are exempt, er's Orchestra. Major Milley in sical quiz. Refreshments will be from the war exchange tax of 10<sup>1</sup> troduced the party and Mr. Ted served and two attendance prizes per cent and the sales tax of 8 Blair acted as master of cere awarded. The old-time dance well received and thoroughly en- cessful.

whose auspices the concert was arranged, moved a hearty vote of thanks to the entertainers. The Red Cross funds will be benefited

The Oaklands P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Miss Sanson has arranged a mu Friday evening proved very suc-

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4c

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Holsum Pure, 4-lb, tin, 56c Jams, 12-og. Jar..... PEARS, Hatzic Dessert, 2 for 19c TOILET TISSUE, Navy, large rolls, 3 for 19c 5c SHREDDED WHEAT 10c

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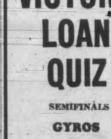
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GYROS NAVY

# QUIZ

### Cornelius Vanderbilt 3rd Dies on Yacht at Miami

dier, businessman and financier, earlier.

Since their marriage, 50 years he would like to have vanue.

It was reported earlier is Gen. Vanderbilt was born Sep in Berlin as American ambassa.

Gen. Vanderbilt was born Sep dor. The Vanderbilts were resorted earlier is 1873, the son of Cor.

His yacht, the 100-foot Ambassadress, was moored at a Miami pier at the time of his death. Vanderbilt's illness had confined

(Cornelius Vanderbilt 4th, who local people remember his great HONORED sports roadsters.)

pire" of railroads and other in called to service in the World War zine writer, and Grace, former terests, or carving his own interests, or carving his own interests in life, Cornelius Vanderbilt, to France as its commander. He third, of West Virginia, approximately the content of the conte founder of the family fortune,

man and mancier, devising im-provements in locomotives. Raight Commander of the Order launching New York's first sub-way, serving on the directorates and winning decorations and promotions in the World War. He medal. went to France as commander of ROMANCE a regiment of engineers and re- Vanderbilt's marriage was perturned a brigadier-general.

His independent course started

when, while still a student at Yale's Sheffield Scientific School, he defied his father and married. When the parent died in 1899, the son was "cut off with \$1,000,000." The bulk of the huge estate of \$80,000,000 was bequeathed to a mided meagre savings into \$15. brother, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who perished in the Lusi-Wilson was introduced to New York society in 1895 and her brothers and sisters received ap romanee with Vanderbilt de-

proximately \$7.500,000 each.

Later Alfred gave his elder. time. Evidence of its disappear-

BRONCHITIS YIELD FASTER TO

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Cornelius ance came in 1926 when his George V of England. In 1913, anderbilt 3rd, 69, died Sunday mother announced that Gen. Van derbilt was received derbilt and his wife would occupy aboard King George's yacht at on his yacht here.

Vanderbilt, who achieved success as an engineer, inventor, soldier, businessman and financier, since their marriage, 30 years

Interest announced that Gen. Van. Mars. Vanderbilt was received derbilt and his wife would occupy about King George's yacht at her home in Newport for the sum mer. It was their first stay there ship with the German ruler resulted in several broad hints that

Vanderbilt's illness had confined him to the craft for the last several days.

A doctor and nurse resided aboard the yacht and were in constant attendance.

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lines of Paris and London.

He was proud of his military succeeds to the great fortune built up by the family, is well-infantry, New York national known in Victoria and Vancour guard, in 1901, became a captain

In December, 1916, he was com- PARENTAL EXAMPLE Given the choice of inheriting missioned colonel of the 22nd enof the "Vanderbilt em gineers and when that outfit was nelius Jr., a newspaper and maga-

He achieved success as an engineer, inventor, soldier, business man and financier, devising imbanks, insurance of Honor. Part of his service was companies and other corporations, at Ypres and on March 5, 1931,

Vanderbilt's marriage was perhaps the most talked about in the original "400." It created a schism in social circles as well as in the Vanderbilt family.

The bride was Grace Wilson, youngest daughter of Richard T. Wilson, once a store clerk at Knowylilly Tenn who had a week.

bulk of the huge estate of Knoxville, Tenn, who had pyra veloped swiftly.

was several years his She brother \$6,500,000 so his share senior and his parents tried to would equal that of the other break up the match by sending heirs. But the family breach was him to Europe, but on August 3, not entirely healed for a long 1896, the couple married without the knowledge of the elder Vanderbilts. I New York's smart set then was

divided into what were known as the conservative group and "the circus set." Mrs. Vanderbilt chose to make her way in the former and became an outstanding hostess in both America and Europe. More than any other New Yorker she and the future general entertained visiting roy-alty, a record begun at the turn of the century when they had as

# Thursday...

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many and Edward VII and Britain and Germany.

their hosts at a dinner.
The centre of these and other. known in Victoria and Vancour guard, in 1801, became a captain to ver Island. At one time he owned a summer lodge on an 1912. On the Mexican border in 1812 in 1816 he was inspector of the sixth of the few remaining private quently he came to Victoria and division with the rank of major. Manhattan.

great-grandson of the commodore and third to bear the name of the on June 29, 1918. For his services with the A.E.F. general didn't like his namehurried ceremony at New York's municipal building June 28, 1927, followed by a midnight ceremony at the Little Church Around The Corner, Cornelius Jr. explained that the wedding was hurried because "mother wanted Grace to marry an Englishman and she didn't love him." Mrs. Davis ob-

luncheon guest Frince Henry of Prussia.

The Cornelius Vanderbitts made frequent pre-war visits to Europe and on their yachts entertained Kalser Wilhelm of Gerbard Kalser Wil

tember 5, 1873, the son of Cor, dor. The Vanderbilts were received, too, by the czar and royal family of Russia.

His engineering studies were supplemented by practical work as a machinist in the shops of the last a machinist in the following summer and returned on the yacht, which was absent from home waters for two and a half years.

In 1930 an explosion aboard their hosts at a dinner.

The centre of these and other 000,000 Winchester, shook the select social affairs was the Van-neighborhood of the yacht club on the Hudson River and caused \$76,000 damages to the vessel. KING'S CUP

While the General preferred cruising to racing, he had some swift craft in earlier years and one of these, the sloop Aurora, won the King Edward VII Cup of the New York Yacht Club in 1910. He headed a 1913 syndicate which planned to build a de-fender for the America's Cup, but the World War canceled that plan. In later years he helped finance several cup defenders but he left the racing of them to h kinsman, Harold S. Vanderbilt.

### Ladysmith Wants Aliens Removed

LADYSMITH-The city coun cil has endorsed a resolution from Victoria favoring the speedy removal of all Japanese aliens from this area, and voted that the matter be brought to the notice of the Union of B.C. Muni cipalities.

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December, 1922. On this vessel the next summer Vanderbilt safed with his family and a party of friends for Bermuda, the Bahamas, Cuba, Azores and Mediterranean, thence up the west coast of Europe to Cowes. The party came back by lines have managed to troops going in spite of the fact that practic ally all of our young leaders and next the party came back by lines have announced at 10 Downing Street today.

Victoria, Sidney and Sooke at tended.

Troop Leader Ed Pack of Sidney and Sooke at tended.

Troop Leader Ed Pack of Sidney and Sooke at tended.

Troop Leader Larry Wilson of St. Mary's as scribe. Discussions pertaining to the work of the patrol leaders used to the patrol leaders used t rovers have joined the forces. We must not let them down, but St. Mary's as scribe. Discussions must build for the future, for it is in our boys of today that the leadership of tomorrow lies. During the past year the Scouts have Royal, Oak, whose subject was Patrol leader Palling of cruit."

Oak Bay United on "Patrol Meetings."

Oak Bay United on "Patrol Meetings."

The final address was given by Scouting and Its I in the World of Today."

A C.M. Dave Gornall on "The Patrol Leaders' Duty to the Religion of Cruit."

always been ready to help in any "The Patrol as a Stained way in which they can. Let us took the Patrol Ls Example, which was foll by the Edwards, 75, chief Labor whip Scouts in Victoria, celebrating Response of the Ticitoria.

"In the Victoria district Scoutting the birthday of their founder and ing as a whole is going ahead," Chief Scout, Baden-Powell, held a Patrol Leaders' conference, some for training of Boy Scouts in Victoria, celebrating the birthday of their founder and Peter Caroop.

The Badges' Scouts in Victoria, celebrating the birthday of their founder and Peter Caroop.

The Badges' Canova tended.

Peter Olson of the Tictoria tary to the Treasury, has re-The subject of t and signed, it was announced at 10

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BASKETBALL is celebrating gather for the Madison Square its 50th anniversary this Garden festival. But no better." year, although the war has kind year, attough the war has kind of put a crimp in original plans for the continent wide party. The game has certainly grown since the day Dr. James Naismith got big bright party. The party of the continent wide party. The game has certainly grown since the day Dr. James Naismith got big bright party of the party of t his brain-ways. John Kieran, other basketball officials that the noted sports writer, comments as follows on the growth of basket- to officiate.

Sports closely and agice that the other basketball officials that the ing Montreal negro member of an ordnance reinforcement unit, won the heavyweight title, tak-

"To hear them tell it, basketball is the greatest of games. Fifty years agrowing, it has spread all over this land and bulged beyond the seas, reaching far foreign parts. New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and points vest have succumbed to the basketball doubleheader fever in large public arenas. Boston has been spared up to now because College has no varsity basketball team to spread the virus rapidly in the vicinity. But here are disquieting reports that asketball undercover agents have penetrated as far as the inner office of Walter Brown, the boss of the Boston garden, Is the Boston Garden, the last strongstand out against the basketball doubleheader, about to capitulate and talk terms?

long ago. Madison Square Gar den packs 'em in for the bouncing

"Not only are there frequent basketball doubleheaders in Madison Square Garden but it's the scene of an annual invitation tournament featuring the best available teams from all the country-side. The word "available" is used because some good teams do not receive invitations to compete because they would ignore such invitations and it would be a waste of white paper and 3-cent stamps.

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The progress of a player who does not have the casaba by making body contact. and 3-cent stamps.

"It looks like class warfare to this baffled bystander. The Big player is responsible and whether Ten and the teams in the Eastern it was intentional. Intercollegiate Basketball League Independent Basketball Forces a foul.

Willie Grieve and Pat Kennedy

The elimination of the centre jump, the most revolutionary move in recent history, means the ball is in play practically all the time, something like 38 out of 40 minutes.

There is nothing approaching the third base umpire in baseball, the field judge in football or the counter for the knockdown timekeeper on nights when Joe Louis isn't swinging his heavy fists.

An official has to watch 10 exceedingly lively young men, especially those composing the offensive team.

body contact and swift action than any other. He practically has to have eyes in the back of

Officials run close to four "New York, of course, gave in to the Invading basketball army long ago, Madison Souare Gar.

There are 15 things for which player may be penalized. Few

This is made hard because intent is the principal factor. The official has to decide which

Madison Square Garden in: If both players are in motion | Jock McColl trotted out one of vitation tournament, either. He either or both may have committed a foul, but in cast of boys held their own on territorial doubt the burden of proof lies play. In front of the posts, how-

the Canadian Amateur Hockey

Both Dynamiters and Smoke

Both are former world amateur

Tookes Beat Shores

Association 3

Kimberley, Trail Face Suspension

## ce Clubs Need Cash

Dynamiters and Trail Smoke ing from league president Fred Eaters, the two Kootenay teams Cameron that the British Co quite even both teams booting a found themselves in playoff positions today but unable to con-playoffs as planned or face sustinue because of finances and consequently involved in an executive hockey for all time. The matter squabble which could end in their has been placed in the hands of suspension from organized amateur hockey, where they have so

Dynamiters, who trounced Lethbridge Maple Leafs 6 to 0 here Eaters have brilliant records in Saturday night in the league's Canada's amateur hockey books. last scheduled game to wind up in third place, a point ahead of Trail, agreed with a Trail de held the Allan Cup. cision that they could not continue into the playdowns because

The decision has tied up A.B.C.



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Canadian Army Boxing .

# Billy Buxton Champ

dian army boxing champions were crowned here Saturday Feature of the other bouts was night before a crowd of 1,300 the close welterweight victory of troops and a score of fight-keen Pt. Gord Baxter of Hamilton, "brass hats" from the Dominion's four overseas divisions.

won the heavyweight title, tak-ing a close decision from Cpl. Don Cameron of Sudbury, Ont... mber of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Montreal light - heavyweight champion in 1940, Hayes was eliminated in earlier heavyweight preliminaries, but was called back into competition when L.-Cpl. W. L. Guild of Strome, Alta., was unable to take part in the semi-finals. The Montrealer thereafter slugged his way through to the

Corps.

Bill Hatfield, a private in the

on's four overseas divisions.

Pte. Arnold Hayes, free swiming Montreal negro member of biggest ovation of the night and both Lt. Gen. H. D. G. Crerat, acting Canadian Corps commander, and the referee congratulated the loser on his game fight.
Sigmn. Vincent Wallace Montreal, in the signal section of

an artillery regiment, won

bantamweight title over L.-Col.

Goorge Mathieu, Montreal, of the Fusilliers Mount Royal. Pte. Bobby Docherty of To onto's 48th Highlanders took the featherweight title, winning over Pte. Hy. Miller of Alberni, B.C., a member of the Princess Pat icia's Canadian Light In.antry

expecially those composing the offensive team.

He has to see what contact ensues in a game giving you more body contact and swift action than any other. He practically has to have even in the back of correct to have even in the back of correct to the process of the process o 14th Hussars

Gen. Crerar presented Canadian same outfit from Aurora, Ont., auxiliary service medals to the

# **Cosier Stars**

licked V.M.D. 3 to 0 in the sudden death final. Saturday afternoon, for the Freddy Price Cup.

The Victoria Coast League A player attempting to screen entry looked like the United of is blocking if contact occurs when yore with Cosier at the key spot won't come out and play in the is blocking if contact occurs when yore with Cosier at the key spot Madison Square Garden parties. he is moving and his opponent is and Wilkinson back on defence. Madison Square Garden parties, he is moving and his objection and with the stationary or retreating. That is says he doesn't care and merely If this player stands still, how. had some real punch and when hints that it's their loss. He ever, and the opponent runs into they got close to the shipyarders' says he doesn't care and merely hints that it's their loss. He ever, and the opponent runs into doesn't say that Illinois and Darthim, the opponent is guilty of mouth are afraid to face the charging, and the penalty is on Stewardson plenty of work.

his strongest line-ups and the boys held their own on territorial play. In front of the posts, however, they lost all sense of direction and booted the ball all around but never in. Added to this was a new United goalie, Dick Reeves, six feet some odd inches, who took time off from selling Victory Bonds to turn in a sweet performance in front of the nets. His style was unorthodox but at got results.

The first half saw the play quite even, both teams booting.

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Esquimalt footballers came a little closer to winning the Phoenix Cup, Standay afternoon, when they swarmed over Duncan Native Sons at Bullen Park and State Results for winner. Time: 3.1.2.55. State State Results closer to winning the Phoenix Cup, Standay afternoon, when they swarmed over Duncan Native Sons at Bullen Park and State Results closer to winning the Phoenix Cup, Standay afternoon, when they swarmed over Duncan Native Sons at Bullen Park and State Results closer to winning the Phoenix Cup, Standay afternoon, when they swarmed over Duncan Native Sons at Bullen Park and State Cup, Also 3.256 to state Cup, Also 3.26 to state Cup, Also 3.26 to state Cup, collegiate Basketball League are with the player attempting to ever, they lost all sense of direction and booted the ball all

The first half saw the play quite even, both teams booting to the winds some lovely scorring chances. Some of the kicks looked like anti-aircraft shots.

Score opened at the 30-minute mark of the first half, when Tom Musgrave dribbled down the right sideline, passed the ball into the right corner to Gordie Haywood, who, in turn centred to Cosier, who bulleted the ball just under the bar and just over Stew-ardson's fingers.

Feature of the second half were the next two United goals and V.M.D.'s inability to score from a procession of corner kicks, About every two or three minutes, with the whole team up past centre, the shipyard men forced the corner; the shipyard men fo

VANCOUVER (CP) — Com-ing from behind, Tookes edged but could do nothing with them.

out Shores 33 to 29 here Saturday night in the first game of a best-out-of-five series in the finals of out-of-five series in the final out-of-five series in the the Inter-City Basketball League. Shores led by a narrow margin up until the end of the third. At the end of the first it was 10 to 7 for Shores, 17 to 14 at the half backs screened him neatly.

and 22 to 20 at the three-quarters. With only five minutes to go, the ball goalward but it hit the held to date. post. Cosier took the rebound Bob Richa and had better luck.

Macmillan refereed.

GORGE VALE GOLF

In the men's medal competition. at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday A. Hurst was the winner with a net score of 75. Syd Jenkins, Jack Caddell and George Davies tied for runner-up, each with



## Alsab Third in Flamingo Stakes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Ben F. Whitaker's Requested, forced to play second fiddle to Alsab as a two-year-old, turned the tables tory in the rich Flamingo Stakes

Coming out of nowhere with a snatched third place, back of the ongshot Redthorn. The biggest crowd of the sea-

on at Hialeah Park, 21,571, got entry looked like the United of its first thrill in a mile and an hoop during game between yore with Cosier at the key spot eighth \$2.500 race with Louis Southern Oregon Normal and Tufano's Cinderella horse, Market fields ever to run here.

From dead last at the start, Market Wise came through handily to win going away over such champions as Attention War Relie, Challendon, Pictor Mioland and Porter's Cap.

Results follow:

### Jack Koach Leads

competition held Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the Six of the game. Mile House, Jack Roach was the winner with a 48 out of a possible Doug Lee and Jim Bardley led United received a corner kick for Shores with 12 and 6 points respectively, and McConnell with the hall graphward put it hit the held to date.

Bob Richardson finished run-ner-up with a score of 44.1, with Henry Roach third with 44.

Bill Lucas continues to head the averages with a mark of 34.1. A cun will be presented to the rifleman with the most consistent scoring for the tournament.

SOCCER MEETING

Meeting of the Victoria and District Soccer League will be held Tuesday night at 8 in the Colonist board room. The draw will be made for the McGavin and Jackson Cup series.

### CARPET BOWLING

A meeting of the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League will be held at the Forester's Hall Thursday evening at 8 to make arrangements for the annual tournament

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Coach Jean Eberhart of Southern Oregon Normal thought up Coming out of nowhere with a crow's nest officiating system. burst of his old speed, Alsab Referee and umpire are placed on platforms above baskets. Line-men toss the ball into play, but do not interfere. Referee Frank O'Neil watches action under the Southern Oregon Normal and Oregon College of Education at

### **Esquimalt Swamp** Duncan Squad

from the toe of a Duncan back as he attempted to clear from a

Outstanding man on the field was the Esquimalt centre-half; In the weekly rifle shooting Len Fieldhouse, who kept the ball

Percy Shrimpton refereed.

### BOWLING TIMES MIXED FIVEPIN LEAGUE

The Times Bowling League will not play this Tuesday, owing to the death of Walter Metcalfe

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# Bapcos Off to Nanaimo Determined to Tie Series

### Weaken Badly Hockey Standings As Clippers Victors 3-2

Determined to even up the series at one game each, following their 3 to 2 setback here Sat- gash with stitches. She was quite urday night, Victoria Bapcos left
for Nanaimo this afternoon
where they wifl tangle with the
high-flying Clippers tonight in

took a complete roster up-island. Third clash of the series will if necessary at Nanaimo Friday evening. Should the series go the

limit the deciding battle will be here Saturday night. Bapcos Saturday's game. After apparently never saw the push having an edge on the play in Still forcing the play the Victoria team added a second goal at 14.10 that was far the prettiest score the first 40 minutes of play, dur-ing which they built up a two-goal margin, the Bapcos just lost of the night. all their drive. With the start of the final 20 minutes Nanaimo carried the attack and for practically the entire period hemmed the Bapcos back of their own blue line. It took nine minutes before the Clippers finally found the net the Clippers finally found the net centre drove it under Langill.

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Game was marked by two un Game was marked by two un-look for delays. In the first seemed content to try and protect still have three games left in the regular some far took execution their one-goal lead but that was league schedule. period some fan took exception to the calls of the referees and proceeded to strew the ice with handfuls of staples. Referees and little closer to winning the players were busy for several Phoenix Cup, Sunday afternoon, minutes picking the missies off minutes picking the missles off the surface. Early in the third period, Mrs. E. G. Porter, one of the box seat spectators, struck with a flying puck and had to be carried to the office where a doctor closed a nasty

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the second game of the Pacific Coast Hockey League best-of-five final.

Bapcos were fighting mad after Saturday's encounter which saw the rolling made in front of the pacific stiff body checks. In the first five minutes Bapcos came close when Wally McIntyre was through on a pass from Bus Nanaimo Langill, MacKay, Kilburn; Klein; Stanley, Mann. Saturday's encounter, which saw the rolling-puck in front of the them throw away a two-goal lead in the last period, and with every member of the club ready for Stanley had a couple of good stanker of the club ready for a complete confidence shots at goatie Laurel Harney. land, McIntyre; Algar; Dunn, Kilover the outcome of tonight's bapcos had a distinct edge in the fracas. Victoria came out of the first game free of injuries and clubs still in a seoreless deadlock.

On Cilie of Verenwer.

DUNN SCORES At the 8.22 mark of the second take place at the Willows rink period Bapcos went into the lead to the delight of the packed to house. On a fast break down the Kilburn. right wing George Dunn took a pass from Algar and whipped a high angle shot into the top cor-ner of the net, much to the sur-Losing all semblance of an attack in the third period cost the prise of goalle Keith Langill, who

Bapcos from the start of the third period | Coast Soccer League champion made a somewhat feeble effort to get the equalizer but Clippers had little trouble holding them out.

GAME HELD UP

Tom the start of the third period Nanaimo finally beat Harney ship.

The win put the "Reds" six points in front of the Scots, and they need only one more point to

a pass-out from Jimmy Neilson, following a faceoff at the side of the Victoria net, and found the hemp. Harney was screened by a mass of players in the goal mouth.

Winning goal came when big Dave MacKay, who played just about 60 minutes on the Nanaimo defence, slipped a long pass to Toad Klein and the

Kilburn; Klein; Stanley, Mann. Subs: Nellson, Martinson, S. Sutherland, Dubec, Hoppus, Car.

Victoria - Harney; H. Sutherland, McIntyre; Algar; Dunn, Kil-patrick. Subs: Euerby, Bird,

Don Gillis of Vancouver.

### SUMMARY

First period-No scoring. Penalties: Kilpatrick; H. Sutherland,

Second period - 1, Victoria, Dunn (Algar), 8.22; 2, Victoria, Algar (Kilpatrick, 14.10. Penalties: McIntyre.

Third period-3, Nanaimo, Carr (Martinson, MacKay), 9.00; 4, Nanaimo, Dubec (Neilson), 14.12; 5, Nanaimo, Klein (MacKay), 15.32. Penalties: Kilpatrick, Mc-

at the nine-minute mark. Bapcos carry off the title. Both teams

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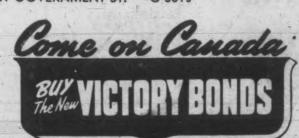
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### MANY FEATURED PLAYERS IN CAST

VERA ZORINA - VICTOR MOORE IRENE BORDONI

CAPITOL

record number, comprise the cast rected by Maurice Elvey and of "Adam Had Four Sons," Co-Castleton Knight, is presented at lumbia drama starring Ingrid the Rio Theatre today. Bergman and Warner Baxter at the fill commemorates on the Cadet Theatre. A colorful picturization of the best-selling novel by Charles Bonner, it is a Battle of the River Plate. It Sherwood production. Robert C. Gregory Ratoff directed, and the long roster of players is headed Baxter, Miss Bergman, Fay Wray, Susan Hayward, Helen Westley, Clarence Muse, Johnny Downs, Richard Denning, Robert Shaw and Charles Lind.

The Burnside Parent-Teacher the Provincial Department of take the district, friends and neight toria. His talk will be of an inhoped that a large number of bors, are urged to be present. formal nature, and he will parents and friends will be After the films the business answer any question dealing with meeting of the association will the educational system.

### IN PLAZA HIT Some of the page boys at the large A.T.P. Studios, Ealing, had

GEORGE FORMBY

the thrill of their lives during the making of the George Formby comedy, "Feather Your now at the Plaza Theatre. producer Basil Dean decided that toria Theatre on Friday, the best way to get natural act. For three seasons no the best way to get natural acting was to employ people whose task would be to portray their own daily jobs on the screen.

"Feather Your Nest" is George
Writing of her performances last

"Feather Your Nest" is George Formby's third picture, for A.T.P., and it is said to eclipse even "No Limit" and "Keep Your Seats, Please," both of which enjoyed great popularity. The supporting cast includes Polly Ward, Enid Stamp-Taylor, Dave Burnaby and Val Rosing. aby and Val Rosing.

CAPITOL THEATRE

"Louisiana Purchase," the Paaramount Technicolor extravaganza currently at the Capital Theatre starring Bob Hope and Victor Moore, was produced by Buddy De Sylva, production chief at Paramount pictures. A well-known Broadway producer, De Was a Lady."

Was a Lady,"
Featured in "Louisina Pur-chase" are Irene Bordon and

### Academy Award Picture Coming

With national defence requirements so great, 20th Century Fox had considerable trouble getting the coal needed for "How Green the Richard My Valley," Llewellyn best seller about the Welsh coal miners, which last week was given the Academy Award as the best picture of the year and which will open at the Capitol Theatre on Thursday.

Some time before production began, Production Chief Darryl Zanuck placed an order for 500 tons of coal which was to be placed in the coal mine sets 30 miles from Hollywood where the actors were to dig it up. These sets and the Welsh village had been constructed at a cost of \$120,000, but no coal had arrived for planting in the mines.

The studio could not get its shipment because of industries engaged in national defence work were getting priority on the available supply. But this difficulty was overcome by arranging to have the mine scenes shot first. As soon as the actors dug up the coal, it was shipped to a factory that needed it. Under this arits coal.

### Where to Go Tonight does more than this—it shows British Merchantmen going

ATLAS — Rex Harrison in "Major Barbara,"

CADET-"Adam Had Four Sons," starring Ingrid Bergman,

CAPITOL - "Louisiana Purchase," starring Bob Hope. DOMINION — "All Through the Night," starring Humphrey Bogart.

OAK BAY-Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying."

PLAZA-George Formby in "Feather Your Nest." RIO-Will Fyffe in For Free-

YORK-"The Great Waltz,"

### Rise Stevens Given Ovations

Audiences in famous opera houses on three continents have literally stood and cheered the Metropolitan's great mezzosoprano star, Rise Stevens, who will make her first appearance Director William Beaudine and here in concert at the Royal Vic-

> year, the critic of "La Prensa" said "Rise Stevens received one of the most exciting ovations in the history of the house." in a special cable to the New York Times, that paper's South American correspondent re-"Scored a great success starring in 'Rosenkavalier'

# **'BLUES IN NIGHT**

Sweet and low-down. The soft wail of a muted trumpet. The dull pulsating rhythms of a bass drum. Music of the people. The Sylva also produced the original drum. Music of the people. The stage version of "Louisiana Purstreets. Of slamming doors and chase." Among the recent hits roaring trains. That's the sort of shows produced by De Sylva are music you hear in "Blues In the Panama Hattie" and "Du Barry Night," the new Warner Bros.'
Was a Lady." film, which will start its local run at the Dominion Theatre tostory of a barn storming lazz band whose musicians have their own idea of what "swing music" means.

In the starring roles are newcomer Richard Whorf. Priscilla Lane and Betty Field.

### 'KEEP 'EM FLYING' OAK BAY SHOW

Heralded as one of the biggest comedy offerings in years, Universal's "Keep 'Em Flying," starring Abbott and Costello with Martha Raye, Carol Bruce, William Gargan and Dick Foran, in featured support, open today at the Oak Bay Theatre.

Merging riotous hiliarity with romance, songs and aviation thrills, the offering boasts of a big and brilliant supporting cast-headed by Charles Lang and the Six Hits.

### SHAW COMEDY OPENS AT ATLAS

A rare entertainment treat for oviegoers was unreeled today the Atlas Theatre, where George Bernard Shaw's brilliant comedy, "Major Barbara," is being shown. Shaw's famous play nakes superb screen fare and the sew picture is acted brilliantly by an outstanding cast of stars which includes Wendy Hiller, Robert Morley, Rex Harrison, Emlyn Williams, Dame Sybil Thorndike, David Tree, Kathleen Cordell and Penelope Dudley

### 'GREAT WALTZ' OPENS AT YORK

Music lovers are offered a treat in the program at the York Theatre today. Three parts of the bill is a musical treat, the balance being a first-run comedy, "Two

musician who was the voice of the gayest city, brings to the screen dazzling spectacles, ballets and Louise Rainer, Fernand Gravet other giamorous incidentals. and Militza Korjus.

and turned to music to his final Vienna Woods," "Blue Danube" nonors in the emperor's court. and others.

Abbett & Costello For Danger."

The featured musical picture is "The Great Waltz," in which magic melodies of Vienna amid a dramatic romantic story of the dramatic romantic story of the faithful wife form the plot against

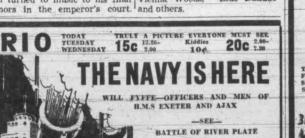
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### Victoria May Get **More Street Cars**

B.C. Electric Railway Company officials are bending every effort made to induce the Department to secure more street cars for of National revenue to obtain suf-Victoria and Vancouver. W. G. ficient exchange for the street car Murrian, president of the B.C. purchase in the United States. Electric Railway, and E. W. Arnott, transportation manager in Vancouver today had a halfhour interview with Hon. R. W. this year carried 772,726 passen-Bruhn, Minister of Public Works gers, compared with 641,813 in They refused, however, to

make public a statement or say what they talked about.

they told the minister transportation problems in Victoria and of 1941 Vancouver are becoming serious There is a hope Victoria may GROUPS EXCEED

T. Goward, vice-president of the B.C. Electric Railway Co, commenting on a Vancouver report ditional equipment for that city. "So far, however, it's all in the air, but there is a hope," Mr. Goward said

Mr. Arnott told a special Van-



ouver civic committee Saturday for Vancouver can be arranged. He said George S. Gray, assistant federal transit controller, revealed recently efforts are being purchase in the United States.

Mr. Goward said today the street cars of Victoria in January the same month of last year.

In Vancouver, during January, was generally understood the street cars carried 900,000 more passengers than in January

# LOAN OBJECTIVES

The federal government's hy drographic department here has subscribed 100 per cent to Canada's Second Victory Loan, and has over-subscribed the quota allotted it by 200 per cent, officials View Royal. of the employer-employee can-

vass reported today. sidiaries are 50 per cent above village their quota. Maning Lumber Co. employees are also 100 per cent

Provincial government employ ees have subscribed more than \$65,000, and the canvass is continuing, officials said.

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## **Esquimalt Owners Given Extension**

Esquimalt drydock the Departnent of Defence is doing it with as little inconvenience as possible to the householders and businesses affected.

Property owners in this area were instructed to vacate by March 1, but in the case of those finding difficulty in locating elsewhere the date was not binding.

rush of householders frantically when Japanese have not com-seeking new homes on the sched-

The area affected by the expropriation measures are Pioneer, Queen, Crittle, Plumstead, Garden, Woolwich and Haig Streets, TAKE THEM HOME Dockyard Road and part of Esquimalt Road.

Some of the residents of these streets have already moved, and those who have not done so have been granted an extension of time which may run to the end but to take them home. of March.

removal has been facilitated by advances through government radios and cameras, the Japanese agencies, by which means house owners have been enabled to far, R.C.M.P. authorities said. acquire house property in other

### 50 HOUSES INVOLVED

Approximately 50 houses are couver civic committee Saturday believed to be affected by the transfer of property which will chase of about 20 new street cars in future be used for naval except the control of the customs of the Japanese subscription to the transfer of property which will western society, they find them victory Loan now stands at about selves subject to the same rulings \$2,700 for Victoria. pansion plans.

Some of Esquimalt's oldest landmarks will shortly disappear TEST OF SIRENS to make way for new buildings required by the Defence Depart- DELAYED BY CABLE

The famed Esquimalt Hotel, Adequate warping will be known to its patrons as the "End given the public when tests are House," is scheduled to go, but made of the seven air raid sirens will reappear in a new location now being erected in Greater Vic

in the municipality.

A rezoning by-law is listed to Protection officers. come before the Esquimalt council tonight, covering another section of Esquimalt Road for proposed business progresses.

posed business premises.

The old-established Victoria officials could say when the Brass and Iron Works on Pioneer Street had been given an extension of time in which to vacate. This is the business which was recently announced as being absorbed by the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

### AIRWAYS EXTENSION

has received no official notifica-Sooke Harbor Fisheries have tion regarding its Esquimalt car subscribed 100 per cent, and exterminus. Company officials cided whether or not supplementative objective by that the officials reported, minate at Canteen Road, at the already installed will be added to concerned not one of the small while the Island Logging sub foot of the hill west of Esquimait the system to cover dead spots.

### Fire Destroys Shack

A squatter's shack on the Industrial Reserve at Lime Bay was destroyed by fire which broke out soon after midnight Sunday. Firemen were unable to at Beach and Bowker in Oak Bay reach the fire with a truck but prevented the blaze from spreading with a small pump carried in by Alan W. Dalby, 2374 Hamioto by hand.

day afternoon attended a hurn-ing motorcycle at the Seven in excess of \$700, police said. Oak's post office. The machine was owned by Joe Blackmore, Darwin Road Firemen said a

### Overnight Entries At Oaklawn Park

First race—Six furlongs: Magic Powers 101, Iron Plunger 112, Giacialis 102, Pairrio 102, Madam High 107, Dr. Reder 115, Cop-per Lady 107, Butment 101, Good Pattern 105, Curl On 106, Star Whiz 112, Little Darlin 107, Mad Bunny 105, Vain Beauty 105, Speciator 107, Prosperous Law 107, Claco Miss 102, Tate's Boy 107. aco aliss 102, Takes Boy 107, Second race—Bis furionses: Red Cin 100, perior 104, Mill Iron 101, Mention 104, try First 107, Ninety Days 107, Comex 4, Bar Copper 112, Iva Mae 104, Briders Si 101, Bpin In 101, Boutes 102, Jin's sarm 101, Pipiad 106. Chance Lark 107, criawest 101, Mad Grusder 118, Con-

101.
hind race—Six furlongs: Imperial Jones Minotirs 11. Long Lane 106, Oxford 11. Alms' Raby 106. Sweet Peace—Carnia 106, Minedda 116, She's Right Cantwell 11, Six Dad 11, Modulator Darby Dallas 111, Six Dad 11, Modulator Darby Dallas 111, Six Polity 111, ie Rhody 111, Someone Else 116, Monon 111, Last Rose 108.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Wawmour 113, Lechles 113, Valdina Boss 115, Grand Lady 116, Kilocycle 100, Art of War 175, Clock Winder 110, C. C. Curtis 110, Gallant One 110 110

The Trace—Mile and an eighth: Flush111, Jennie May 106, Arky 111, Thistie
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Royal Circus 116, Dozier's Best 106,
Echo 111, Chatterwack 116, Moonbow

axin race—Mile and an eighth: Copper to 111. Port o' Call 116. Des Grieux Azete 116. Burgeon Dick 117. Respun Watercure 111. Two Ply 116. Sween 11 111. Beld General F11. Carolster 106, Bud 116, Mr. Monk 111. Rough Going

## Police to Confiscate Jap Autos in Few Days

the evenings.

cated, many Japanese think the are being discriminated against.

WORKS ON UNIFORMS

said today it will be two or three days before arrangements are completed to confiscate Issueros. Royal Canadian Mounted Police, as enemy alien Japanese completed to confiscate Japanese MISSES HIS RADIO

Although few Japanese ported to have bought 1942 auto-mobile license plates, police said it was "probable" some arrangement would be made for those who had purchased licenses to have their money refunded. Police are now seeking storage there the date was not binding.

Consequently, there was no mine what action should be taken

Police said the Japanese could

Victoria Japanese have been day, no meetings had to be cankept indoors for two nights. No celed Saturday or Sunday nights.

Japanese have been picked up on Japanese cleaning plants in Victhe streets. Police have been in-structed not to arrest Japanese found on the streets after dark, on them.

In carrying out all orders for In some cases, it is understood, registration, removal from the defence areas and confiscation of nese cleaning establishment

A Victory Loan canvass planned est hardship.

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Born and educated in this counBorn and educated in the customs of The Japanese subscription to the

Adequate warning will be

toria it was said today by Civil

Four of the sirens have been

When the tests are made, prob-ably late this week, it will be de-

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collided at 8.30 Sunday

day morning.

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a passenger, and a dairy truck,

Miss Lewis was a passenger

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In a car driven east on Bowker

tests will be made.

received.

### Hon. J. L. Ilsley Wants War Loan

**Oversubscribed** OTTAWA (CP)-A substantial oversubscription is desired for Canada's Second Victory Loan, Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, said following a survey of the two weeks' totals for the drive scheduled to end next Sat-

are gratified at the progress of the Second Victory Loan, Mr. placed in Victoria City, two in the Second Victory Loan, Mr. Here 52 Years, Dies while five have been received by happy to know that so many

Saanich and will be installed when relay control switches are people are buying the bonds.
"While the showing to date is encouraging I should like to point Canadian Airways Ltd., which operates a shuttle air service between Victoria and Vancouver, has also been granted an extension of time in which to transfer its terminal to a new location at View Royal.

Received.

Each siren will be operated by out that in no sense whatever is there ground for a complacent attitude. We still have a long way to go and there are still include \$2.50 per month for current supplied to, each siren and view rent supplied to, each siren and view have not done so Each siren will be operated by New Royal. whatever charge is established bonds and who have not done so As yet the B.C. Electric Railway for the telephone circuit.

"I regard the dollar of the small subscriber as of equal rank with the dollar of the large subscriber and so far as I am subscribers who desires to buy a Victory Bond shall be disap-

pointed. Victory Loan committe is making every effort to canvass the people of Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific within the suffered a bump on her head when the car in which she was allotted period of four weeks. This is an Herculean undertak ing and if anybody is being missed I hope they will take the initiative in their own hands and place their subscriptions early this week with any of the Victory The truck was driven by Douglas | Loan offices or any bank or trust

### LePoidivin, 2203 Spring Street. Quiz, Concert Two cars driven north on Government by Leonard R. Nelson, Milne's Landing and Marcus Trebackfire probably caused the land, 2664 Blanshard, were fire. Slightly damaged in a collision near the gas works at 2.15 Sun

cert in the Chamber of Commerce Friday were among events listed

In the radio quiz, the Navy and at Royal Oak. the Gyro Club will meet in the first of two semifinals with the second listed Wednesday. Winners of the series will re-

ceive \$100 in War Savings Certificates donated by the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. The program for the concert

arranged by the United Scottish Societies will feature highland music and dancing. Locally more Victoria firms re-

ported satisfactory response to the campaign. The Victoria Motor Boat Works listed virtually



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Mrs. Charles R. Bishop, 816 Linden Avenue, died at her home Saturday night after a long illness. Of British parentage, she to Victoria in 1890. She was educated in local schools.

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Mrs. Bishop was a member bearers from the LO.O.F. were.

Mrs. Bishop was a member bearers from the LO.O.F. were.

Order of the Eastern Star. Be Whitelegg, L. E. Gower, W. J. Bail was fixed at \$2,000 each.

Gower and J. Russell. Interment Police, called to the metal works at 2.50 this morning, found works at 2.50 this morning, found daughter, Mrs. Thomas Harper, and two brothers, Alderman John A. Worthington and W. P. Worthington, all of Victoria..

Funeral services will be con- Burg ducted by Rev. George Biddle at Mrs. Sands Mortuary, Tuesday at 3.

BOYD - Funeral services for Cecil Anderson Boyd will be conducted in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Tuesday, at 1.

The funeral will be held Wedsuced in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Tuesday, at 1.

B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. Arthur firing a warning shot. MURDOCH - Funeral services for Isabella Murdoch will be held

in McCall Brothers Chapel, Wednesday, at 2.30. Rev. F. R. G. Dredge will officiate. Interment METCALFE-Rev. K. L. San-

The first state of the Victory Loan quiz competition over CIVI Tuesday evening at 8 and arrangements for a Scottish concert in the Chamber of Commerce.

to draw attention to the loan entering the final week of the 2.30 from the S. J. Curry and being 1317 Cook Street. Before entering the final week of the 2.30 from the S. J. Carly
drive to raise \$9,850,000 on VanGon Funeral Home. Rev. E. coming to Victoria he had resided in Vancouver for 16 years. Surviv.

> day from the Thomson Funeral brother, Albert, Vancouver, and two sisters, Mrs. P. Pullinger and two sisters, Mrs. P. Stranger, both of Vandard Mrs. F. Stranger, both of Vandard at 9 by Mgr. A. G. Baker, V.G. couver. The remains are at Sands Mortuary, from where funeral Mortuary, from where funeral bearers were: George Harknett, Frank O'Neill, W. W. W. Baines, C. Collins, Jack Neary and P. ficiate, Interment at Royal Oak.

JOHNSTONE - James Barber at Gordon Head when it was established as a camp for drafted trainees, has been posted to Seattle as liaison officer with the Jameson Motors Ltd. reported a land, and had resided in this city land. Johnstone, 71, 339 Obed Avenue, mand. An officer in the last war, and also long connected with the militia in peacetime, Col. Monk subsequent to relinquish to the months of the connected with the militia in peacetime, Col. Monk subsequent to relinquish to the connected with the subsequent to relinquish to the connected with the militia in peacetime, Col. Monk subsequent to relinquish to the connected with the subsequent to relinquish the connected with militia in peacetime, Col. Monk subsequent to relinquishing his command at Gordon Head was on the staff of M.D. 11 headquarters, Work Point Barracks.

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Corp. D. W. Taylor of the Province at McCall Brothers Funeral arrangements will be announced later. No flowers by request

Funeral Home Saturday afternoon. Rev. F. Comiey officiated.
Palibearers were: A. E. Apples yard, G. A. Appleyard, W. Mitchell yard, G. A. Appleyard, W. Mitchell and F. Rhode. Interment at Colwood

KNIGHTS - Funeral services for Thomas George Knights were Works, with the intent to commit was born in Pittsburgh and came held from the S. J. Curry & theft, were remanded until Thurs to Victoria in 1890. She was edu-

KINCHEN - Sarah Ann Kinchen, 88, widow of Joseph K. near Discovery. Constable Alec Kinchen, 513 Sturdee Street, Briggs arrested him. Constable passed away today. Born in Stanley Holmes proceeded to the Burghclere, Hampshire, Eng., metal works and found the dial Mrs. Kinchen had lived in knocked off the safe. Someone Esquimalt for 10 years, and in was still inside the building. Canada for 31 years. She is survived by one son, Harry, at home. door and Constable Holmes pur-The funeral will be held Wed-sued him. He caught the man at Bischlager officiating. Inter ment at Royal Oak.

SPENCE - John Lawrence Spence, 60, died Saturday at St. Joseph's Hospital. Mr. Spence was born in Dunfermline, Scot-land, and had lived in Victoria 23 dercock will conduct funeral servers, his late residence being 726 vices for Walter Metcalfe in Mc. Suffolk Street. He is survived Call Brothers Funeral Chapel, Tuesday afternoon, at 2. Crema-Seattle, and one grandchild. The

HALLIDAY—The funeral of at the Jubilee Hospital. Born in London, England, he had lived here for 15 years, his late address ing him are his widow, one son NEARY—The funeral of Patrick James Neary, who died recently in California, was held to day from the Thomson Funeral

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# for Mrs. Elizabeth O. Hawkins were held from the Thomson Funeral Home Saturday afternoon. Rev. F. Comley officients.

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a man walking south on Douglas

The man ran out the southwest

### **IMPORTANT** NOTICE!

The listed organizations whose delegates attended the meeting Sunday, Feb. 22, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, re matter of Japanese situation:

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are hereby notified that first annual meeting of these amai gamated societies will be held onight, March 2, in the Pem berton Building, Room 214, at

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### Announcements

SMITH-To Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Sm (nee Frances Birch). 236 Maddock, Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Febru 28, 1942, a son, Albert Barrie.

### DEATHS

METCALFE—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, February 27. Waiter Metcalfe, of 702 Gorge Road West, aged 62 years. The late Mr. Metcaffe was born in Rippon; England, and had been a resident of this city for the last 20 years, and for many years was foreman in the composing room of the Victoria Daily Times, Besides his widow, Victoria Alice, at the Jamily residence, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. he is survived by two daughters. Mrs.
C Trevors of Victoria and Mrs. W. A.
Morrell in Nanaimo, B.C. and one son,
Stanley, who is at present stending
the University of British Columbia.
The remains are resting at McCall Broa.
Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will
be conducted on Tuesday afteranon at 2
o'clock, Rev. K. L. Sandercock will officlate. Cremation will take place in Royal
Oak Crematorium.

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Commation will take place in Royal Oak Crematorium.

MURDOCH—At Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, February 27. Isabella Murdoch, of 2440 Beach Drive. As a p.m. sharp, admission—25c; for war doch. The late Mrs. Murdoch was born in Rothlemay. Aberdeenshire, Scotland, and had been a resident of this city for the last 80 years. She leaves to mourn her loss one son, George, and one grandson; also one sister, Mrs. J. K. Fraser, all of 2440 Beach Drive.

The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 230 octobek. Funeral Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday afternoon at 230 octobek. Enterment will be in the family plot in Ross Bay Cometery.

MARD TWO LIBERAL ASSOCIATION Wannual meeting. Tuesday, March 10. Wannual meeting.

in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

IllaLiday—There passed away at 8t. Joseph's Hospital. Thursday, February 26,
Alice Matilda Halliday of 1016 Linden Avenue. The late Mrs. Halliday, who was 66 years of age, was born in Middlesex, Eng., and had been a resident of this city for the last 30 years. She is survived by her husband, Wm. J. Halliday; one sister, Ellen Lane. Kent. England; two nicees. Mrs. D. Whitwell. East Sooke, and Mrs. J. M. Smith. Cowichan. V.I. Mrs. Halliday was a member of the Alexandra Lodge. Daughters of England.

Puneral services will be held Wednesday siternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the 8. J. Chirty & Son Funeral Home. Rev. E. Birth will officiate and cremation will be at Royal Oak Crematorium.

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WARD TWO LIBERAL ASSOCIATION annual meeting. Tuesday, March 16. Nominations close March 2 W. E. Akenhead, secretary, 6453-2-51

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onth, Ador. Mordecai, having learned of the plot, told it to his cousin, Esther, who was also Queen of Persia. Risking her own life she revealed the wicked plan to Ahasuerus and pleaded for her own life and for that of her people. The King for that of her people. The King caused Haman to be hanged and sent forth an order that the Jews might arm themselves for defence. What was to have been a day of bloodshed and violence became instead an occasion for

rejoleing and thanksgiving. There were other Israel, who, either unaware of the king's new decree or still wishing to follow out Haman's plan, sought to kill the Jews in the communities of Persia. The Jews, armed with resisted in self-defence and gained a noble victory. This aspect of the Purim story, a liens on two (2) of the Logging Trucks and Trailers.

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Purim is celebrated with color and galety. It is the occasion for plays and masquerades, for feast-ing and gift-giving, for prayers of thanksgiving and remember ing the poor.

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# 2,500 Citizens Demand freedoms," the Pestival of Purim. or Lots, which the Jews will celebrate this year on March 3, has special significance. It commem



A crowd of 2,500 Victorians, a section of them seen above, listen while Col. Ross Napler, inset,



Middle aged or elderly, the group seen above, is typical of the 2,500 that attended the mass meeting in Beacon Hill Park Sunday,

protected areas, a resolution by civil authorities, adopted unanmously by a crowd "As to our suffe

Brigadier J. Sutherland Brown

was chairman, The resolution presented by the

aturalized, and that meantime the Dominion government implement or carry out immediately he order in council of Feb. 25. 1942."

### OTHER ALIENS

Before the meeting closed Brig.

said, "is apparently so impressed with its sins of omission that it tack. bitterly resents the storm of criticism which has been aroused WILL DEFEND B.C. throughout British Columbia ese and enemy alien problem has declared.
been handled."

British C

Columbia's population were in a state of hysterical jitters, that dared to call meetings of protest against government apathy and inaction we would be responsible

in every community there were the Japanese come here, he St. Michael's and Oak Bay High a strong puppet Mongolia

Calling on the Dominion gov- irresponsible people who would said, they will be greeted by the calling on the Döminion government to implement its order
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Japanese in British Columbia and
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har ever been the all-too-deadly per cent it was, and that 100 per weapons of the "it-can't happen cent of them must be removed here' school, against those who

sponsors of the meeting, read:
"That the Dominion government remove or intern to zones remote from all protected areas all Japanese men, women and children, wheresoever born, whether Japanese nationals or pressure in this province that the "politico - bureaucratic" mind move all Japanese from the B.C. could be made to realize that B.C. was larger than Great Britain, France, Holland, Belgium and "We must destroy the

Denmark put together. Before the meeting closed Brig. been taken in connection with the Sutherland Brown announced that all-important question of the Chien Chee, the association's section Immediate Action Committee Japanese in our midst both alien retary. PILE TORTURE

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Cipal speaker at Sunday's meet years ago to the difficulties and the few seen there Sunday were men on leave from other the said, desired to inflict unneces would have none of them, it does districts or men in the reserve to the interval of the said.

they must all realize that it is impossible to tell the loyal from the disloyal and whatever sacrifices they are called upon to diate investigation of the source. make are the price of that loyalty of statements appearing in the they profess.
"The Ottawa government," he Columbia cannot and will not be defended in the event of an at-

"Whoever was responsible for through the half-hearted and dilathe spreading of that statement tory manner in which the Japan is a traitor and a Quisling," he "To the statement that British Columbia cannot be debeen handled."

This resentment, he said, has found vent in uncomplimentary statements about the people of statements about B.C., attributed by newspapers to "an official source."

"It was stated," Col. Napier said, "that the whole of British and axe handles."

the criticisms came from a riot audience of the government's raising rabble, and that if we promises in connection with the promises in connection with the Japanese problem and said that a brief leave with his wife, 1258 der Premier Konoye, when the action had been a different mat- St. David Street, Oak Bay, and Axis came into Japan, and

protected areas, a resolution adopted unanmously by a crowd of 2,500 at a mass meeting in Beacon Hill Park Sunday was sent today to Prime Minister Macsent to a suppose the pr

A letter from the Chinese Youth Immediate Action Committee, sponsors of the meeting read; sponsors

"We must destroy this western arm of the Japanese military "Certain steps," he said, "have clique now, before it is too late." The letter was signed by Lev



A.C.1 DAVID D. CARMICHAEL, to rejoin his unit after spending the front. That was his job inaction we would be responsible for the violence and bloodshed which would inevitably ensue."

NO VIOLENCE URGED

The fact was, he said, that no suggestion of violence had been camp in Nova Scotia where heard and while it was true that there was no water for them.

St. David Street, Oak Bay, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carmichael, 1932 St. Ann Street.

Joining the R.C.A.F. in December, 1941, he graduated from the Trenton. Ont., training centre a count how prepared the carmichael and while it was true that there was no water for them.

### Axis Picks Indian Traitor to Lead Greater East Asia

By GLENN BABB NEW YORK (AP)-An Indian ho has enjoyed asylum in Japan for 27 years of a 32-year can of sedition and agitation against British rule in India has been pushed into the limelight by Axis radio stations as head of movement in support of Japan's 'Greater East Asia" which would mean shifting of India from British to Japanese domination.

He is Rash Behari Bose, 56-year-old, stocky, bullet-headed Bengalese, who fled to Japan with a price on his head in 1915, found there the protection of the famous "Black Dragon Society" and in 1923 became a Japanese (It is not known whether Rash Behari Bose-whose name is also

given as Basu-is related to Sub has Chandra Bose, left wing In-dian dissentient who was arrested some time ago for his anti-British activities. He is believed to have escaped since it was recently reported that he had "gone over to the enemy." The name Bose is common in Bengal and qualified sources doubted whether there was any kinship between the two

pro-Axis Indians.)
Now, with Japanese armies driving through Burma toward India, the Berlin radio introduces Bose as "a champion of Indian liberty" who is "energetically spreading his movement to gain the closest co-operation of all Indians living in ferritories occu-pied by the Japanese."

Bose's sketch in the Japan year book says he "joined the Indian independence agitation and led the revolutionary movement in India, 1910-15; was charged by the British government with sedition and conspiracy to wage war against the British King, creating disaffection among Indian soldiers for revolutionary purposes, throwing a bomb at and injuring

Lord Hardinge, Viceroy of India."

Lord Hardinge was seriously wounded in December, 1912, by a bomb thrown into his howdah when he was riding an elephant. Bose's biographical sketch notes that a reward of 12,000 rupees was offered for his arrest but he fled to Japan after an unsuccess-

ful uprising in 1915. At that time Japan was allied to Britain and the government rdered Bose's deporta Mitsuru Toyama, head of the "Black Dragon Society," inter-vened and obtained a revocation of the order. This was one of many instances in which this sinister organization, long plotting Japanese supremacy in Asia, aided refugees who might later become valuable tools of Jap

anese policy. Bose settled down in Tokyo, wrote numerous books advocating the overthrow of British rule in India, occasionally appeared at offficial press conferences as the representative of Indian papers. has played a prominent part in several Japanese propaganda movements under such slogans as "Asia for the Asiatics nascence for Asia" and "Pan Asiatic Fraternity."

### No. I Jap Intriquer

Sent to Mongolia The Japs are preparing Inner Mongolia for the key role they intend to play in their eventual war with the Russians. Tokvo has sent there one of its most successful intriguers - a man with the soundful name of Chu-

The Federated Autonomous sary hardship on enemy aliens, not seem too unfair after all army. Military police were present in numbers to see that the there were probably Japanese in that be in the east to hold the they province loyal to Canada. baby for a while."

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Soon he amazed-and amused the foreign correspondents by saying he was no longer a Japa-nese. He had become a Manchoukuan. He had become Manchoukuo's Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. Details of the puppet state began to hum, and i things were in shape enough to 'restore" the Boy Emperor.

That job took a few years, and showed up in Tokyo, back in the Foreign Office, again as a Japanese—in fact as Japan's Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs. nese army in diplomacy, he was who has left for the mainland were followed, no matter what

a filus-

sunken ships — a tanker — said

even vessels were torpedoed the

more were struck the next morn-

Submarine detection devices

had indicated five underwater

Another man, from a freighter,

The attack went on for three

One hundred and eleven survi-

fors from four ships reached

had been lost. Another group of 11 were survivors of a crew of 49.

One band of 19 reported 20 board their vessel had been lost.

told the story said he had clung

The 39-man crew, mostly Norwegians, had been in three boats for a couple of hours before they were taken aboard the rescue

This band included Romeo

Guerard of Montreal, only known

"may have been German-built."

Japan, the communique said is

hours, the war department ad-

DANGEROUS JOB

other ports.

days, he said.

merchant ship.



TORPEDOED AND SET AFLAME by an enemy submarine five miles off Asbury Park, N.J., he Standard Oil tanker R. P. Resor is pictured as her oil cargo burns furiously, sending up huge billows of black smoke. Her crew of 43 abandoned ship in a sea of fire, but only two survivors were mentioned in early reports.

### Scores Smothered To Death in Oil

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT (CP)—An eye-witness de-the pounding waves. scription of how scores of United States navy members "smothered to death" in oil from their two broken ships that glazed the storm-swept seas near Lawrence Harbor, Nfld., after they struck rocks there was given here by Capt. Tom M. Connors, who 8, Timberlands, was killed Satur played a major part in rescue day by a fall of rock

snip was converted into a hospital was dead when he was brought to vessel following the disaster but is now back on her usual schedule. The vessel was at Lawrence Harbor when the U.S. destroyer Truxtun and naval stores ship Pollux piled on the rocks near there during a raging gale, with the brothers, James W., Benjament less of close to 2000.

tween the wrecked vessels and shore. They just couldn't swim oil which covered the water bein that stuff," he said.

Both the destroyer and stores

Waterfront Brawl

ship, Capt, Connors said, were "practically smashed to bits" by British seamen who came here to man a freighter are in city jail had sunk before any of the boats

NANAIMO (CP)-Alfred Cal a hotel here shortly after mid to a lifebelt he found in the water

an estimated loss of close to 200 min E, and Eric R., all of Na

lives.
"I believe that scores were Funeral services will be held smothered to death in the heavy Tuesday.

TWO

**NORTHERN SAILINGS** 

SCHEDULE CHANGES: 8s. Prince Rupert leaves Mondays, 9 p.m.

calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert and Ketchikan. Ss. Prince George leaves Wednesdays, 9 p.m., calling at Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Ketchikan and Stewart.

For complete information consult local C.N.R. Agent, or write:

CANADIAN NATIONAL

STEAMSHIPS

C. F. Earle, D.P.A., C.N.R., Victor

today charged with causing an could be lowered. They swam affray and a sixth is in a hos two hours before they were pital with a broken arm and picked up. The crewmen who minor injuries after a brawl in

Dr. S. L. Williams, who was The five facing charges are Ed-ship. Capt. Connor's Newfoundland called to the scene, said the man ward Hodson, James Boyce, Fredship was converted into a hospital was dead when he was brought to crick Caldwell, John Graham and

Harold Husband, general manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, announces that four new 27-passenger buses will be placed

sity for conserving rubber, and in view of the forthcoming gaso. The fellows who man those line rationing, it is expected that a large number of motorists will rescue ships are the top-noted heroes of the merchant marine. lay up their cars at the beginning of the license year and, consequently, demands upon the Coach Lines' island-wide transportation

C.P.R. Earnings Up

Canadian Pacific Railway C system will be considerably Canadian Pacific Railway Com-greater particularly on the pany Saturday reported an in-Saanich urban routes.

anticipating a marked increase earnings of \$3,184,062, as comin traffic, which was developing
from wartime restrictions, the
Coāch Lines ordered the four new
buses last May for delivery this
winter when it was felt the traf. fic during peak hours would bethe during peak hours would be come exceedingly heavy. Now, with the arrival of this new equipment, the company is in a position to provide the most efficient service under present peak. Use German Planes?

# MORE TANKS

TO BLITZ THE BLITZERS

-mean less gas and oil, fewer tires, and no new automobiles for the duration.

Automobile owners throughout Canada have begun to conserve these vital supplies for the good of the cause.

Along with other transportation companies all over the nation, we pledge all our energies to provide the most efficient transportation facilities in the face of this emergency.

### ancouver Island Coach Lines

T: BROUGHTON and BROAD

PHONE E 1177 - E 1178

Anthony McLaughlin, Christopher Lamb suffered the fracture.

# Roy Hayashi, the hotel pro-prietor, suffered serious injuries Coach Lines Add

tire shortage and the vital neces. and forced us to abandon ship. Anticipating a marked increase earnings of \$3,184,062, as com-

### Launching Party.

reported states war Department reported today that Gen Douglas MacArthur's Philippine forces were bombed by enemy planes Depot, with unusual markings which Victoria Machinery Depot, Social and Athletic Club, held a celebration party, including dance, floor show and card games, in the Shrine Auditorium, to celebrate insula, were local and failed to inflict damage, a communique ter, Fort Camosun, at Plant No. 2.

ter, Fort Camosun, at Plant No. 2.

Thomas M. Nixon recited his poem, "Fort Camosun."

Dancing followed to Charles Hunt's five-piece orchestra.

Said.

Three two-engine planes were said to have had unusual markings, being painted black with white crosses on the wings. Hunt's five-piece orchestra. Contests were held, and prizes awarded to Norman Banning, believed to have had German Gordon Wymsett, Ed White, M. built planes in reserve. Holiday, Mr. Niebrandt, W. Ground operations on the pen-Heighes and Mrs. DeMurese. Winners of card games were Mrs. virtual standstill in the past 24

Edwards and George Heath. hours Harold Kerr acted as M.C. and vised. announcer over the loud speaker system, supported by a committee under the chairmanship of Jack Curtis. A Sehl was in charge of the card game. The Pacific Roller on membership.

### Jersey Men Dined As They Move Here

VANCOUVER — Philip Flem-ing and W. E. Hammond, respec-tively general manager and sec-retary treasurer of Jersey Farms Ltd., who are leaving to move to AN EAST COAST CANADIAN

PORT (CP)—Seamen from four Allied ships sunk by U-beats in mid-Atlantic, brought to this port the Terminal City Club. Silver

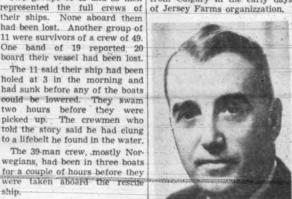
Ltd., who are leaving to hove to Victoria to take over Registered Southern Canada Power composed a pact group of pluses in mid-Atlantic, brought to this port the Terminal City Club. Silver

In industrials Dosco B was up



PHILIP FLEMIN

here. Some had been picked up by a United States warship after being affect of the Canadian the Canadian the Canadian being afloat only briefly after later took charge of Vancour their ships were torpedoed. Others had been saved by a Mr. Hammond was born in L don, Ont., came to Vancou Two groups of 42 and 39 men from Calgary in the early di



W. E. HAMMOND

Roy Hayashi, the hotel proprietor, suffered serious injuries  Coach Lines Add	Canadian in the men landed here.  Some of the seamen said they believed eight of the ships in their convoy, had been sunk by the submarines, which "let loose almost enough torpedoes to sink the British fleet.	Vancouver Mines, Oi OILS- Aneonda 215 AP Con. 325 AP Con. 100 Calmont 118 Commoil 18 Commoil 24 Foothills 65 Home Oil 245	Asked 3
4 New Buses	In the convoy was what the survivors called a "rescue ship," a fast British coaster assigned to	Madison         1           Mar Jon         1½           Msrcury         3½           McDougall Segur         3	11/4
Harold Husband, general man- ager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines, announces that four new 27-passenger buses will be placed in operation today on city and Saanich urban routes.	the convoy especially for rescue work. This vessel picked up 83 men from three of the torpedoed ships, the men said, describing the work as "one of the most heroic acts by the merchant ma-	Mill City 5% Model Oil 15 National, Pete. 04 15 National, Pete. 4 2 National Pete. 5 National Peter 5 National 2 National	36 
The new coaches were made in Canada by the Ford Motor Com- pany at Windsor, Ont., and are of- the latest design for urban tran-	rine in this war." The rescue ship carried a crew of 40 men. Guerard, who experienced his fourth torpedoing, said, "it was	MINES—Bayonne Cons: 3 Bralorne 7% Carlboo Gold 130 Golfonda	4 7% 150
sit service. They will be operated as extra equipment to handle in- creased traffic during peak hours on the company's short line	marvelous the way the coaster came within a couple of hundred yards of our ship and stood by to pick us up.	Gold Belt   14   17   17   17   17   17   17   17	16 2 30 102 17
Coincident with the current tire shortage and the vital neces-	"She was there a few minutes after the fourth torpedo hit us and forced us to abandon ship.	Penid Orellie	150 170 134 44 36
sity for conserving rubber, and in view of the forthcoming gaso- line rationing, it is expected that a large number of motorists will lay up their cars at the beginning	"That's really a dangerous job. The fellows who man those rescue ships are the top-notch heroes of the merchant marine."	Sheep Creek   75	70 4 214 118
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# crease of \$518,301 in January net

PROVINCIAL WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States War Department

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### Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Week-end receipts: Cattle 348, calves 17, hogs 122, no sheep. Today—Cattle 60, calves 2, hogs 100, no sheep. to 8.00. Few good cows 7.00, common to medium 5.00 to 6.25.

### Mixed Trends

MONTREAL (CP)-Light dealings in utilities and industrials occupied traders up to the fifth hour today on the stock exchange. Trends were mixed with minuses on top.

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**Bell Gains Point** TORONTO (CP)-Stocks de veloped a heavy tone in the after-noon trading on the Toronto exchange today and most early gains in golds were eliminated or reduced. Industrials were down moderately at the close, and base metal and western oil stocks showed little net change. Volume for the day was around 100,000

a point or more. The three big-oils, Imperials, B.A. and International Pete closed down 1/4 to 1/4.
Page Hersey was off a point to

Bell Telephone netted a gain of

1	Canadian Malartic	41	45
1	Central Patricia	115	120
	Chesterville Couchenour W.	120	125
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	Dome Mines	15%	16
	East Malartic	175	77.0
.1	Eldorado ,	31	36
4	Falconbridge		330
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d	Hollinger Home Oil	400	800
-	Home Oil	245	250
1	Hudson Bay Mining	25 1/2	26%
1	Jason Gold	26	29
1	Kerr Addison	355	370
4	Kirkland Lake	51	56
1	Lake Shore	885	925
1	Leitch Gold		50
1	Little Long Lac	110	120
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	McKenzie Red Lake	. 77	83
	McLeod Cockshutt	145	150
	Macassa	240	245
	Malartic Goldfiel d	162	164
	Nipissing	94	100
	O'Brien Gold	65	70
	Pamour Porcupine	. 68	90
	Paymaster	12	14
	Pend Oreille Perron Gold	136	145
	Perron Gold	113	120
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	Preston East. Dome	255	260
	San Antonio	165	175
	Sherritt Gordon	77	80
	Siscon Gold	40 %	42
	Steep Rock	168	170
	Sudbury Basin	150	156
	Sullivan	- 55	-
	Sylvanita	156	160
	Teck Hughes Upper Canada	203	209
	Unner Canada	95	100
	Ventures	350	380
	Waite Amulet	430	470
	Wright Hargreaves		250
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### London Market

Seven cars week-ead cattle through-billed.

One load of 1,035-lb. steers 9.50, medium kinds 8.50 to 9.00; few feeder hogs 10.00 to 11.00, accordcommon to medium heifers 7.00 ing to weight and quality.

NEW YORK (AP)-War clouds dampened stock market spirits to trading with no large volume of some extent today but failed to trade reported wheat futures on touch off any real flow of liquida-tion. Transfers were around 350,

Standard Brands and Socony Vacuum went into new low ground for the past year. Promat 19 inent in the rear ranks during by a rescue ship, reported the possibility that between six and nine ships in a convoy were tor
were presented to them by W. L. Macken and A. R. Hoy on behalf of the mainland milk industrial matter of the proceeding were standard on the proceeding were Santa Fe, Union Pacific, N.Y. southern and mili account. Of-Central, Bethlehem Steel, West-ferings were light and there was Breweries lost ground in the mis-cellaneous section.

Homestead was off a little Kodak, Boeing, United Aircraft, Anaconda and International Har- was % lower near the close.

Woolworth, J. I. Case and for Nos. 3 and 4 northern in the Goodyear managed to post modest advances. Motors and utili-ties held to a slim area.

Only change among Canadian car lot basis for all rail shipment stocks was a ¼ point decline in east. Dome Mines.

Dow Jones averages closed

30 industrials \_\_105.75, off 1.04 and this was extended into rye 20 rails . 20 utilitie Total :

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WINNIPEG (CP)-In listless

closed % cent higher with May

at 77% cents a bushel and July

Trade was dull throughout the

session with minor scattered pur-

chases in wheat attributed to

no sign of export business in either wheat or flour. Chicago

Mills were making inquiries

cash wheat pit and there was a

fair trade in lower grades on a

Oats and barley were given

moderate support by eastern in-terests in the coarse grain pit

### Metal Prices

LONDON (AP)—Bar silver 23%d. changed. (Equivalent 42.62 cents.)

### Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP) - Foreign

exchange late rates: Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars-buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, celling 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York

open market 11 11-16 per cent dis-count or 88.31% U.S. cents. Europe-Great Britain, official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04 open market; cables

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### OUT OUR WAY

HEY, BOOTS

By Williams







By Roy Crane





By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

Mr. and Mrs.

HERES YOUR MILK, JOE. THE DOCTOR SAID YOU MUST HAVE YOUR NOURISHMENT



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Alley Oop





By Merrill Blosser

Freckles and His Friends







**Bringing Up Father** 









# Uncle Ray

### Appian Way Is Most **Famous Roman Road**

oads is the Appian Way. At first it led from Rome to Capua, a distance of 132 miles. It was laid down in 312 B.C., under direction of Appius Claudius, the Roman censor in whose honor it was named. Later it was extended to Brundisium, a seaport in south ern Italy.



SECTION OF A ROMAN ROAD. The Appian Way exists today It leads in and out of one side of

There was good reason for Roman roads to become famous They reached to the far corners of the empire. This was the most on method of building

A shallow trench, from 10 to 15 feet wide, was dug between cities or towns which were to be joined by a road. Then layers of flat stones and rubble were

canic rock. Sometimes they were cut to an edge below, so they would be held firmly in the cement. They were placed fairly close together.

. The middle of the road was made a little higher than the rest, so rain and melting snow would tend to run toward the curbstones. The water was drained away through culverts. In many cases, a gravel-covered footpath ran along each side of a road, close to the curbstones.

"All roads lead to Rome" is an old proverb. It was not quite true, but it was close to the truth. Rome was the centre of a great highway network, Seven important roads led through gateways in the walls of Rome, and there were minor highways as well. The Romans laid down about 50,000 miles of highway. Their roads were not equal to concrete roads of the present day, but they

formed a better highway system than was common 150 years ago. There are remains of Roman roads in Great Britain, France Italy and other parts of Europe A few of them are still in use. They have been repaired from time to time, but there has been little change from the Roman pattern.

### Russian Navy Man In Service Here

Eager to carry on the fight against his native country's enemy, F.O. N. A. Beketov, R.C.A.F., who served four years in the Russian Imperial Navy, is in Victoria, stationed with the Western Air Command Marine Craft Department.

Formerly a resident of Winnipeg, where he was a member of the local Flying Club, F.O. Beketov is now a British subject. He came to Canada in 1923 and 20 Thing (1 some years later married a Vic-toria girl, the former Miss Kitty

Collison.

A graduate of the Naval Col22 Mother.
23 Established lege at Petrograd, now Lenin value.

grad, he served on a destroyer 24 Male sheep. in the Black Sea and spent a year with the Allied fleet at the sight. Dardanelles being wounded while engaged in mine-sweeping operations near Constantinople.

Later, the former Winnipeg flier was sent to New York to take back to Russia a steam yacht converted into a submarine patrol vessel, While the boat was in Sydney, N.S., the Czarist government in Russia was overofficers remained in Canada.

### HOROSCOPE

MARCH 3

may be fortunate. Correspondence is favored, and the conditions are inmay be fortunate. Correspondence is favored, and there may be important news from abroad. ciation of "ecilbacy"?

Entertainments should prove successful and the correct problem. Successful and the correct problem and the correct problem. Successful and the correct problem and the c

Persons whose birthdate it is irresolute.

# By William THIS CURIOUS WORLD Ferguson HUCKLEBERRY FINN FROM LIFE! BLANKENSHIP GERMANY,

### Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Is it possible for a wife to beckle her husband placed in the trench. Over this was laid coarse concrete, about fact that two people working together automatically fall in love with mine inches thick, made of broken, stones mixed with lime. Next came a six-inch layer of a kind of concrete and in this layer of concrete and in this layer large paving stones were imbedded.

So wouldn't it seem natural that in time a man would come to feel that he has more in common with his secretary than he has with his The paving stones, which formed the covering of the road, were blocks of limestone or volume of the blocks of limestone or volume of the covering of the road, were blocks of limestone or volume of doing things he never thought of doing. WONDERING WINNIE.

> Answer-Of course, the men who pick out their secretaries for their figures and not for their efficiency will always philander, their figures and not for their efficiency will always philander, no matter whether their wives are naggers or Patient Griseldas. But undoubtedly there are a vast number of unromantic, unsentimental, domestic men, who get all the adventure they crave in making money, who would never think of their secretaries as anything but cogs in their business if their jealous wives did not put the idea into their heads.

DOROTHY DIX.

15 Accomplish.

21 South Am-

18 Dutch painter,

erica (abbr.).

24 Turned-down

collars.

27 Sharpen.

30 Sardinia (abbr.).

32 Cooking

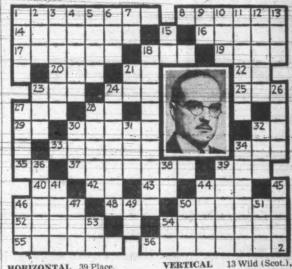
utensil. 34 Tune again.

36 Darkness.

31 Biblical name.

28 Tag.

### Today's Crossword Puzzle



VERTICAL HORIZONTAL 39 Place. 40 Hypothetical 1 Woody plant, 1.8 Pictured structural unit 2 Fowl. 3 Musical

42 Behold! 16 Loop with ence (abbr.). running knot. 17 Vigor. 44 Light tap. 46 Eras. 18 Slender stick. 50 Refer.

20 Thing (law.). 52 Diaphanous. 54 Clearer. selenium. 55 Small river. Vienna.

28 Music note.

author.

32 Postscript 33 System of oc-34 Fish eggs. 35 Half an em. 37 Train of

5 Cut off edges, as on coins. 26 Relieve. 6 Attempt. 9 Within. 11 Ill-fated. 56 Resident of 12 Literary composition.

dramas.

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Answers to Previous Puzzle



from the wi

1. Say

### attendants. Better English

Good and evil appear balanced 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Such conditions are in 2. What is the correct pronun- both

have the augury of a year of happiness. Children born on this bation mean?

day may be generous and temperamental.

4. What does the word "appro-assengers. The above picture illustration mean?

5. What is a word beginning of the day.

with vo that means "proceed"

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## Many Stars Hold Out

rapefruit season the period of Newson, Luther Thomas and lress rehearsal that gets the John Gorsica, catcher Bill Sulliplayers in shape, the managers in van, first baseman Rudy York print, and the fans in a dither—is and outfielders Rip Radciiffe, here again, but this one previews Barney McCosky and Dick Wake-In that department, from the

ndpoint of money involved,

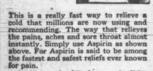
whose signatures are needed on the dotted line are pitcher Red Ruffing, catcher Bill Dickey, out-fielder Charley Keller and in Pitchers Dutch Leonard and Steve Sundra and outfielder Bruce Campbell haven't come to terms with Washington Senators.

Everybody on the Pittsburgh fielder Charley Keller and in-fielders Joe Gordon and Red

Detroit Tigers, launching an economy eampaign, still have nine unsigned. The group in-

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First baseman Dick Seibert and outfielder Bob Johnson, whose York Yankees again top salary was chopped \$5,000 from a leagues. Joe DiMaggio, reported \$17,500 in 1941, have valuable player in the still to sign for Philadelphia Ath-

> terms with Washington Senators.
> Everybody on the Pittsburgh
> Pirate roster is happy except first
> baseman Elbie Fletcher, outfielder Klinger. St. Louis Cardinals also Crespi, Eddie Lake and Woody English, all infielders.

Cubs, Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils have no holdout troubles to speak of, although Billy Myers of the Cubs is threatening to quit baseball and Ernie Lombardi is balking at catching for the Boston Braves for half the salary he earned with the

### Reps Beat Varsity

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancouver Reps trounced Varsity Thun-derbirds 13 to 3 in a McKechnie Cup rugby game here Saturday to climb into first place in the

standings.
Victoria Reps, who moved into
a two-way tie with Vancouver
with a 3 to 0 victory over the
mainlanders two weeks ago, hold down second place. They have yet to meet Varsity to complete the season's schedule and a win would move them into a tie with Van-

### HIGBE FINED \$350

HAVANA (AP) - President Larry MacPhail of Brooklyn Brady, who decisioned Pte. Drom-Dodgers Saturday fined pitcher | bolis in the 147-pound Kirby Higbe \$50 a day for each of the seven days he was late in reporting to training camp.

Wtr. Tommy Rayson, who scored a first-round technical knockout over L.C. J. H. Cooper in the 160 DEFEAT R.A.F. reporting to training camp.

Highe refused to accompany said it was because Higbe was not allowed to bring his wife to

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# Score Double Win

Toronto 8, Chicago 2.
Toronto 4, Chicago 3.
Canadiens 8, Americans 3. Canadiens 1, Americans 1. Boston 3, Detroit 3.

There may have been some inclination here and there last week to concede the National Hockey League championship to New York Rangers for the second time in three seasons. But that was last week and things have changed in the last couple of nights.

Now it is crystal-clear the Toronto Maple Leafs are far from definitely out of the title picture. The Leafs picked up four points on the idle Rangers during the week-end, all at the expense of Chicago Black Hawks. An 8 to 2 in Toronto Saturday night and a 4 to 3 win at Chicago Sunday night pulled Toronto within two points of the leading New Yorkers, who have played

The title probably will be decided next weekend when Ran loafs hook up in one for Leafs with three goals and loafs with three goals with three goals and loafs with three goals and loafs with three goals with three goa gers and Leafs hook up in one of those week end double bills, playing first at Toronto and then

Both of the remaining games

icans, whom they whipped at Norm Larson, Ken Mosdell and Montreal Saturday night, 8 to 3. Buzz Boll banged in the Brook-Hank Goldup was Toronto's lyn tallies.

hero at Chicago Sunday night, cracking a 3 to 3 draw with less han three minutes left on Bucko

frame. In an action-packed first period, Apps and Pete Langelle gave the Leafs a 2 to 0 edge that was nullified when Bill Thoms struck twice against his former mates

At New York, Toe Blake put Canadiens in front midway through the second but Pat Egan tied it up a minute later and there was no more scoring.

Roy Conacher hit the net at Boston for his first goals in 10games, and scored twice as the Bruins pulled out a tie with the Wings. The other Boston counter went to Jack McGill. Detroit's tallies were picked up by Adam Brown, Sid Abel and Eddie

bills, two assists. Sweeney Schriner of then netted a brace and the others went to Ernie Dickens, who scored his first goal in major on Sunday night's schedule recompany, Gordie Drillon and sulted in ties. At Boston, the Langelle. Red Hamill and Bill Bruins gained a 3 to 3 draw with Carse were Hawks scorers. Terry Reardon was top marks-

men in Canadiens' victory at titlens tied 1 to 1 with Brooklyn's Montreal Saturday. He scored tottering Americans.

The New York game left CanaJoe Benoit with two, Toe Blake, diens in the sixth and last playoff Buddy O'Connor and Jack Port-spot, one point ahead of Amer-land got the others.

Norm Larson, Ken Mosdell and

Vince DiMaggio and pitcher Bob VANCOUVER (CP)-The boast of the navy that its men are just have an unsigned trio in Frank a bit better and tougher than Crespi, Eddie Lake and Woody those in the other services appeared to be something more than Boston Red Sox, pleasantly sur- a boast today after glove-swingprised by Ted Williams' draft re-classification to 31, still need to sign Jimmy Foxx. Shortstop Bill Jurges is the New York Giants' plonships of the active service 

nly houdout.

Jeff Heath hasn't signed his Saturday night.

Saturday night.

As a matter of fact only three areas a matter of fact only three areas. Cleveland contract.

Chicago White Sox, St. Loius of the titles weren't coralled by the navy's men. These went to army fighters.

. It was a black night for the air force for none of its champions got into the finals. Three of them dropped out in the semifinals, but one of these, L.A.C. Eaton, from Penalties A the Patricia Bay air station, picked off the special prize for gamest loser of the night.

The navy not only packed off the Lieutenant Governor's trophy, donated for annual competition, but it also added the unit trophy, outright by the unit coralling most points during the evening.

Private D. R. McLaughlin, fight-ing army representative, did all right by himself on the night's doings. He not only won the 175pound class by a second-round technical knockout, but he took special awards as the most popular champion and the most sports-manlike fighter.

Navy champions crowned dur-ing the night were: Cook Ray Horsburgh, who won a decision over Pte. R. L. Ramsay in the 112pound class: Sto. Tassin, awarded a decision over Rfn. R. Smith in the 126-pound division; Wtr. Brian pound class, and A.B. Gordon

the 135-pound class by default, and Pte. McLaughlin the 175-kicks. pound weight with his technical over V.A. Eric McIllhargie, R.C.N. fixture

### Ranger Trio Hold Scoring Positions

Although New York Rangers remained idle during the weekend, the crack Ranger line of Bryan Hextall, Phil Watson and Detroit's Don Gross pulled to by thin two points of Patrick, obwithin two points of Patrick, ob-

Leaders follow: Hextall, Rangers \_\_\_ 22

Watson, Rangers\_\_\_14 Gross, Detroit 20 24 44 punt, beat three sailors to the ball Thoms, Chicago 15 27 42 and fell over the line. The kick Abel, Detroit 16 26 42 failed. Drillion, Toronto....22 17 39 R. McInnes refereed.

### Hockey Summaries TORONTO-CHICAGO

First Game First Period—1, Chicago, Hamill (Cooper), 13.58; 2. Toronto, Dickens (Goldup, Langelle), 14.37; 3, Toronto, Drillon (N. Metz, Apps), 18.02, Penalty—Cooper.

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Cooper, R. Carse, Mariucei,

Second Game

First Period—1, Toronto, Apps (Drillon, N. Metz), 419: 2, Toronto, Langelle (Mc-creedy, Goldup, 1314; 3, Chicago, Thoms (M. Bentiey), 17.45; 4, Chicago, Thoms (M. Bentiey, March), 17.54, Pensities—Doldham, Kaleta, Second Period—Scoring, none. Pensities—McDonald, Davidson.
Third Period—5, Chicago, W. Carse (Kaleta, Hamill), 6.46; 6, Toronto, Apps, 7.58; 7, Toronto, Goldup, McDanald), 12.20

Pensities—W. Carse, Schrimer.

CANADIENS. AMERICANS

emailies—W. Carse, Schriner.

CANADLENS-AMPERICANS

First Game

First Period—I. Canadiens. T. Reardon
Heffernan, Dhmel. 18.38; 2. Canadiens.

Reardon (Heffernan, M. Reardon)—18.92.
emailies—Armstrong, Blake, Boll. Egan
nd K. Reardon. Penalties—Armstrong, Blake, Boil. Egan as second Period—J. Canadiens, Blake (T. Reardon, Benoit), 9.55; 4. Canadiens, Benoit, 10.35; 5. Brooklyn, Larson: (Armstrong), 10.58; 6. Canadiens, T. Reardon (Benoit, Blake), 17.25; Penalties—Quilty, Benson T. Reardon, Third Period—T. Americans, Mosdell (Church, Boill), 51; 8. Canadiens, D'Connor (Heffernan, Bouchard), 5.45; 8. Canadiens, Bortland, 9.4; 19. Canadiens, Benoit (T. Reardon, Blake), 11.28; 11, Americans, Boill, 19.59; Penalties—Egan (2), Quilty, Bouchard, Getliffe.

(2), Quilty, Bouchard, Getiliffe.
Second Game
First Period—Scoring, none. Penalties—
Egan, Bouchard, Getiliffe (2), Armatrong,
Chamberiant, Heron, Benoît, Field, Church.
T. Reardon.
Second Period—1, Canadiens, Blake (Benoît, T. Reardon), 19.57; 2. Americans,
Egan (Armstrong, Marker), 11.57. Penalties—Summerhill, Getliffe, Boll, Heron, K.
Reardon.

Reardon.
Third Period—Scoring, none. Penalties—
Mosdell, Goupille. Bouchard, Chamberlain,
Overtime Period—Scoring, none. Penaltice—Bouchard, T. Reardon, Summerhill. BOSTON-DETROIT Pirst Period—1, Boston, McGill (Martin, Wiseman), 11.26; 2, Detroit, A. Brown, 13. Brown, 14. Brown, 15. Brown, 15. Brown, 15. Brown, 16. Brown

Cowichan Cup rugby play the Dodgers to Havana when the team flew here from Miami Feb.

18. Higbe said it was because he didn't like Havana but MacPhall said it was because Higbe was like the third over Fus. M. Safiniuck. In the other divisions, Gnr. Royal Roads defeated R.A.F. 6 Royal Roads defeated when his class went uncontested a tough time gaining that verdict when his class went uncontested in the finals; Fus. E. Swartz took the 135-pound class by default. Williams, who booted two penalty

It was the first game of a 12fixture, total-point series for the Cowichan Cup, emblematic of the island championship. The other scheduled game of the day — J.B.A.A. vs. Army—was canceled when the soldiers were unable to field a team owing to previous commitments

The navy held a slight edge in the backfield, but this was easily offset by the rugged play of the National Hockey League's in-dividual scoring list in that order.

taining two assists during the week-end to bring his total up to 44 points, 20 goals and 24 Royal Roads a 3 to 0 lead for that half. Early in the next session he got his next kick. It was G. A. Pts. a set-up, right in front of the 22 27 49 sticks.

14 33 47 Late in the half, air force's Hol-

# Douglas Tira

Manager Wally Smith's many McDonald's pass, Syl Apps' second goal, 10 minutes earlier, had put the Leafs on even terms after Bill Carse sent the Hawks in front by 3 to 2 early in the third A hoop title by defeating K.V.'s hang up 18 points and the game. In the nightcap Dominoes edged out the R.C.N. team from Esquipace. All members and wives of members of the Provost Corps are requested to attend.

game of the playoffs. The tiremen meet Sooke

Thursday evening in the first of a two-game series for the district

37 to 30, in the second and final In the final session they just held by eight points in the third quar-

In other games St. Louis Col-lege blackjacked K.V.'s interme-

out the K.V. boys to win by a ter and each team scored 10 in comfortable margin, the final period. the final period

title.

Play was exceptionally close in the first two quarters, K.V.'s in the first half.

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